ESTABLISHED 1784

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The Alexandria Gazette

For this section—Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.
High tide tomorrow: 11:15 a. m. 11:45 p. m.

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USURPATION OF PRESIDENTIAL POWER ANGERS

Harding Will Force Showdown on Attempt to Dictate to Him

PURSE STRINGS HELD

Appropriation Bill as it Now Stands Would Compel Withdrawal of Troops From Foreign Stations

Wa shington, March 16.—The administration has made up its mind to force a showdown with congress over what it regards as an attempt by the legislative branch of the government to usurp the powers of the president as commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

The issue will be brought squarely before the house tomorrow when the army appropriation bill is brought up. Representative Kahn, of California, chairman of the military affairs committee, with the backing of President Harding and the war department, will seek to eliminate the provision of the bill which is designed to regulate the distribution of the United States army.

Making use of its control of the government purse strings, the house appropriation committee has written into the army bill a provision which says that "no part of the appropriations made herein for pay of the army shall be used, except in time of emergency, for the payment of troops garrisoned in China or for the payment of more than 500 officers and enlisted men on the continent of Europe; nor shall such appropriations be used except in time of emergency, for the payment of more than 5,000 enlisted men in the Panama Canal zone or more than 5,000 enlisted men in the Hawaiian Islands."

The provision means that the administration would be compelled on or before July 1 to withdraw all the troops on the Rhine, leaving only about 500 in France to finish certain necessary work. The limitation, if adopted, will require the return of approximately 6,500 enlisted men from the Hawaiian Islands, approximately 2,000 from the Canal Zone, approximately 5,000 from Germany and about 600 from China, making a total of 14,100 to be returned to the United States.

The total strength of the army provided for in the bill is 11,000 officers and 115,000 enlisted men, compared with a present strength of 13,000 officers and 139,000 enlisted men, which the war department regards as a minimum to which the size of the army can be safely cut.

When the appropriations committee first proposed to cut the enlisted strength of the army to 115,000 the war department protested that this figure would not allow sufficient men to maintain the army in continental United States at an efficient peacetime or skeletonized basis. The "little army men" on the committee, led by Representative Anthony, of Kansas, promptly retaliated by proposing to cut down the overseas forces in order that the continental strength of the army might be left practially undisturbed.

Mr. Anthony, explaining the proposed reduction of overseas forces, made this statement:

"It seems to be the fixed policy of the general staff to station full divisions in Hawaii and Panama. Except in times of emergency, it is not believed such a policy is justified, as it will cost as much to maintain these two divisions in Panama and Hawaii as our entire regular army cost us in the years following the Spanish war. Another source of large expense is the maintenance of American troops on the Rhine. Germany has failed to fulfill her contract of paying for these troops and it is proposed that after July 1, 1922, the number of American troops on the continent of Europe be limited to 500 men, with the idea that only such troops will be kept there as are needed to finish certain necessary work."

CLARENDON PLEA WILL BE HEARD

Clarendon, Va., March 15.—Whether Clarendon is to become an incorporated town will soon be known, as the case appealed from the Arlington County Circuit Court nearly two years ago finally has been reached on the docket of the State Supreme Court and is due to be heard tomorrow morning. Clarendon's petition was denied by Judge Samuel G. Brent on May 4, 1920 on the ground that it would be detrimental to the interests of the remaindr of the county.

The case will be argued by Attorneys Charles F. Harrison and A. P. Payne for the 395 citizens seeking the charter, and by Judge W. C. Gloth and Harry R. Thomas for those opposed.

A number of citizens interested in the outcome of the case left for Richmond last night, including C. R. Taylor, president of the Citizens' Association.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Washington, March 16.—"General" Jacob S. Coxey, who led the army of the unemployed to Washington many years ago, has a plan for the solution of the bonus problem which he says should be satisfactory to the former service men, to the Government and to the country in general. The Coxey plan provides a cash bonus without any interest being paid to the banking interests or taxes collected from the now over-burdened taxpayer.

In brief, the Coxey plan authorizes the issuance of legal tender treasury notes for the sole purpose of the bonus, each veteran to receive $1,000 who "embarked on a vessel to go overseas" and $500 to each one "sworn in and did not embark."

"Female veterans" are included in the plan of Coxey, which directs the secretary of the treasury to take out of the import duties annually for 25 years 4 per cent of the total cost of the proposed bonus, given as $3,000,000,00.

"This will stop any further stalling by the President, secretary of the treasury comptroller of the currency and the Congressional leaders who have never intended from the start to give a bonus to the world war veterans," said General Coxey today.

Income tax collections of 1922 will total not more than $1,800,000,000, treasury officials estimated today. Receipts ranged up to $4,000,000,000 during the boom period following the armistice. The yield from the first installment of current income taxes which, under the law, had to be paid before last midnight, is expected to total approximately $400,000,000.

Last year the March 15 collections ran over $500,000,000.

The big drop in collections this year will be the result of economic depresison, officials say. Higher exemption of the 1922 revenue law also will reduce the total. Repeal of the excess profits tax as of January 1 will show up in taxes paid during the calendar year. Whether the total number of Federal tax payers will show a decrease this year is a matter of speculation by officials. More than 5,000,000 persons were on the Government's rolls in 1921.

Despite the sweeping condemnation of poison gas contained in the treaty evolved in the Arms Conference and signed by representatives of the five leading powers, Great Britain will continue without curtailment her experiments and research in chemical warfare, it wa slearned in an authoritative quarter today. A commission of British experts now in the United States is charged with the duty of investigating American methods for producing noxious gases, with a view to incorporating into the British service any improvements which may be discovered. The investigation of this commission will include both industrial and military plants. Permission for the visitors to inspect Edgewood, the army gas center, as well as several other army camps and posts, has already been granted by the War Department.

Approximately $700,000,000 worth of foreign orders is in prospect for cotton farmers of the Southern States during 1922, it is indicated in reports to the Government. Nearly 7,000,000 bales of raw cotton will be drawn from the United States during the year, it is predicted. This is approximately one-half of the expected crop.

(Continued on page eight)

STYLE SHOW APRIL 4, 5 & 6

Retailers Propose to Hold Big Parade at Night

Affair Promises to be More Elaborate Than Ever Given Before

The retail merchants of the city are planning oneof the largest style shows ever given here. The show will be held April 4, 5 and 6. This was decided upon last night by the retail merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. They rescinded their former action when they decided not to hold a style show this spring.

Tentative plans were discussed yesterday and a conference will be held shortly with the members of the automobile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of securing their co-operation. It is regarded as highly probable that there will be a big parade one evening during the progress of the style show.

The merchants have received their spring and summer goods, the latest creations on the market, and the assortment this spring is larger and greater than ever before, and the indications are that the show proposed to be put on will surpass anything of the kind ever before attempted, iasnmuch as it probably will be far more elaborate, with a greater showing of styles.

The committee in charge of the arrangements named by the retail merchants' bureau is composed of Charles B. Swan, L. Levinson, M. W. Gaines, A. L. Cohen and Irvin Diener.

MASONIC CORP. GETS CHARTER FOR MEMORIAL

Local Masonic Bodies to Have Quarters at Temple

NAME NINE DIRECTORS

Relics of Alex.-Wash., Lodge to be Kept in Temple—Temple to be Erected at Geo. Washington Park.

The George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association of Alexandria, Virginia, has been granted a charter by the State Corporation Commission. This association will erect a temple at George Washington Park to the memory of Washington. The proposed temple will cost about $2,000,000 and construction will be started this year.

It is set forth in the charter that its purposes are to erect and maintain in the city of Alexandria, Virginia, a suitable memorial temple to George Washington the Mason, one which shall express the durability and beauty, the exalted and undying esteem of the Free Masons of the United States of America for the life, service and example of him in whose memory it shall stand through the coming years.

Itis proposed that in addition to other uses, the memorial temple shall provide suitable accommodations for the safekeeping and exhibition of the invaluable relics of Alexandria-Washington No. 22, at Alexandria, Va., and all other relics, antiques and works of art which may be acquired by the corporation, or placed in its possession for exhibition or safekeeping.

It is proposed that in addition to be provided in the temple where the several grand jurisdictions, members of the association, may perpetuate in imperishable form, the memory and achievements of the men whose distinguished service, zealous attachment and unwavering fidelity to the principles of the institution merit particular and lasting reward.

It also is set forth that its purpose is to create and diffuse a more intimate and fraternal spirit, understanding and intercourse between the several grand jurisdictions and the sovereign grand bodies throughout the United States and her possesisons, members of the association; to cher-

(Continued on page three)

TO IMPROVE 21 SQUARES OF ROADWAY

Property Owners Urged to See City Engineer About Work

ROADWAY 27 FEET

Property Owners By Paying Part of Cost May Have Roadway From Curb to Curb.

The work of improving Prince street from Royal to Fayette street, a distance of eight squars and Pitt street from Prince to Duke street, a distance of one square and Washington street from Duke to Franklin streets, a distance of four squares, and Duke from Royal to Fayette, a distance of eight squares, making a total of 21 squares, soon will be started by City Engineer E. C. Dunn. Some time ago the necessary appropriation for this work was made by the city council.

Under the plans adopted by the city council the roadway will be twenty-seven feet wide and City Engineer Dunn and the members of the street committee of city council are anxious that the work be extended from curb to curb and in order to have this done they request that the property owners on these streets get together and see city engineer as soon as possible relative to cost and terms of payment for same in order that material may be ordered and the work done at the same time the city does its part of the work. Property owners can at the same time pay for curbing if they desire it in front of their property.

Everyone is urged as a matter of civic pride to pay their proortion of the cost of extending the work from curb to curb thereby greatly enhancing the value of the property and at the same time greatly improving the appearance of the street.

SOUTH GATE CLUB

At 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 15th, all Master Masons of the Southern Railway Company, employed on the Washington Division met at Odd Fellows Hall on North Columbus street and at which time the organization of the South Gate Club was perfected. The club membership is to be composed of all Master Masons employed on the Washington Division of the Southern Railway or Subsidiary lines. Since the formation of the Club at Washington, D. C., on April 15th, 1915, similar "South Gate Clubs," composed of Southern Railway men, have been formed at important points on the system, which have proved to be a great success. Commendable speeches were made by Brothers A. E. Tate, President of the Washington Club, W. H. Gatchell and W. T. Wilkins, the first two named from the Southern Railway General Offices at Washington, D. C., and the latter from Charlottesville, Va.

Officers elected to serve the club of this city are as follows: George R. Buddin, President; J. J. Robinson, Vice President; Harold C. Clark, Secretary; Edward F. Ticer, Treasurer; Herbert C. Linn, Chaplain; Benjamin W. Pullin, Marshall and Robert L. Agner, Sentinel.

Approximately one hundred and fifty Brothers enrolled their names for the Club membership and the club no doubt, will have a very bright and successful future.

H. C. Clark, Secty.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL IS FACING ANOTHER SNAG

"Gag" Plans Will go Wrong If Rules Suspension Is Blocked

ADVOCATES AFRAID

Thought Probable That Senate Will Sidetrack Measure Even If It Is Passed by The House.

Washington, March 16.—The house seethed with indignation yesterday following published reports from the Florida retreat of President Harding, Speaker Gillett and others that the speaker of the house on his return to Washington probably would refuse to recognize anyone to suspend the rules and pass the soldier bonus bill agreed upon by the ways and means commit tee.

There were muterings and charges of a return to "Cannonism," the symbol of czarlike power more than a decade ago, the variation used today being that of "Gillettism."

It was apparent that if the present speaker comes back and attempts autocratically to use his power of recognition there will be trouble in the house. Certain of the rumors and mterings go so far as talk of ousting Speaker Gillett from his office if he declines recognition to Chairman Fordney, but this sort of talk admittedly is radical and far-fetched.

There is no doubt, however, that Speaker Gillett is in for a warm time with his party colleagues if he refuses to have the bonus bill taken up under suspension of the rules.

Nobody was quoted about the house today, but the talk was that the Speaker has been in Florida playing golf and basking in the presidential smiles, while members of the Ways and Means Committee have been in Washington wrestling with a bonus problem which practically everybody in congress would like to forget. Today came dispatches from Florida that Speaker Gillett probably would not recognize anyone to move to suspend the rules and pass the bonus bill next week. Without catching the eye of the presiding officer of the house, it is impossibl to move to suspend the rules.

The importance of a motion to suspend the rules—from the standpoint of the bonus advocates—is as follows.

Under such a motion a bill goes to a vote after 40 minutes of debate and without amendment. There is no opportunity of amendment offered under a suspension motion and a bill stands or falls as it is written. It requires a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and pass a bill under this drastic figure they have the necessary two-thrids and they intend to make one bite of the cherry and jam the proposal through.

The only thing now neded is recognition by Speaker Gillett, and although the speakership presumably was shorn of its autocratic powers in the Cannon rules fights of 1909 and 1910, the presiding officer of the house still has left certain powers, such as that of recognition on suspension days.

Richmond— A survey has been made of the grounds on which the Virginia historical pageant will be staged in May. All contours have been taken and a model will be constructed and put on exhibition in the city, so that the citizens may see where the stage will be located, and the situation of the auditorium, which, it is estimated, will seat 30,000 people.

START PROBE IN THE BIG CHICAGO FIRE

Official Says Rapid Spread of Flames Points to Incendiarism

20,000 WORKERS IDLE

Entire Block of Skyscraper Office Buildings Are Destroyed—Emphasizes Lack of Proper Apparatus.

Chicago, March 16.—Investigation of the cause of the fire early yesterday morning, which destroyed a block of thickly tenanted office buildings, caused a loss of more than $5,000,000, resulted in the death of one man and rendered 20,000 others idle was begun last night by State, city and insurance officials.

The manner in which the flames flared out in several places at the same moment and the almost incredible rapidity with which they spread until nothing but smouldering ruins was left of the block bounded by South Canal, West Van Buren and South Clinton streets and West Jackson boulevard caused Shirley T. High, fire attorney, to announce that "everything pointed to incendiarism."

The first "still" alarm was turned in at 12:50 a. m. This was followed by other alarms at three and four minute intervals, until nearly every piece of Chicago fire-fighting apparatus was at the scene. But even with 52 engine companies playing more than 100 lines of hose on the flames, it was not until four hours after the receipt of the first alarm that the fire was brought under control.

Just across the street from the charred landscape of tottering walls and twisted, smoking steel on which firemen expected to be working for the next three days, towered the massive skeleton of the "fire proof" Burlington building tonight. The walls still stood intact, but its 15 stories of windows stared like sightless eyes over the scene of desolation for the contents had been destroyed by a heat so intense that glass from the windows had melted and, according to the firemen, "ran like water." The structure housed the headquarters of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and all of the records of the operating, engineering, legal and executive departments were destroyed.

Officials of the Board of Underwriters declared that the fire, the most

(Continued on Page Six)

TO ASK COUNCIL FOR THREE MORE POLICEMEN

Board of Police Commissioners Adopt Resolution Last Night

WOULD MAKE 21 MEN

Object of Increase is Improved Service and Shorter Hours for Men—218 Arrests in Month

The Board of Police Commissioners at their meeting last night adopted a resolution to ask City Council for three more policemen to serve permanently, bringing the force up to 21 men.

The prime object of this is to obtain better service and to have the hours for the force more uniform. Under existing conditions sometimes the men work as high as 16 hours of duty and have their days broken up, so to speak. The appointment of three more men would greatly facilitate this problem and result in a surer service, it is pointed out. The matter will be presented at the next regular meeting of City Council.

Announcement was made at the meeting last night that William G. Hunt and Luther H. Hayden, who were among the three named as extra men the latter part of December to serve till April 1, had resigned, leaving only one of the extra men on the force. It was decided not to fill their places, owing to the fact that the extra men would have only a short time in which to serve.

The monthly report of Chief of Police C. T Goods showed that during the past month 218 arrests were made. Heading the violations were speeders, a total of 27 being arrested on this charge. Next came violations of the prohibition law, 22 being charged with this offense, and 18 for disorderly conduct was third on the list.

IN CONGRESS YESTERDAY

SENATE

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:30 p. m., until 12 o'clock today.

Unanimous consent agreement was reached under which voting, without debate, shall begin on any amendments or reservations to the four-power Pacific treaty pending or that may be offered at 12 o'clock noon of the calendar day of Friday, March 24, and after all proposals are disposed of the vote shall immediately be taken, without debate, on the ratification of the treaty itself.

The agreement provides further that no vote of any kind shall be taken in connection with the treaty until the calendar day of Tuesday, March 21, and that, beginning Wednesday, March 22, at 3 p. m., all debate shall be limited, no senator being permitted to speak more than 30 minutes in the aggregate or any amendment nor more than once nor longer than one hour on the treaty itself.

Rejected a proposal by Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, designed to permit particiaton of outside nations in international conferences over controverses arising in the Pacific by a vote of 50 to 28.

The vote followed several hours of debate, in which Minority Leader Underwood, a member of the arms conference, opposed the amendment on the ground that it was unnecessary and would reopen the negotiations.

Further reservations designed to "interpret' the treaty were introduced by Senators Johnson (Republican), Shields and Robinson (Democrats)

Senator Ransdell (Democrat), Louisiana, supporting the treaty, said he could not vote for one treaty and not for another, because he considered they must all stand or fall together.

Senate passed a resolution extending for 25 years the time within which Austria may redeem the $50,000,000 loan for famine relief.

Consolidation of collection of all foreign trade statistics in the Department of Commerce is proposed in a bill transmitted from the Department of Commerce.

Investigation by the Secretary of Labor of labor conditions in Cuba is proposed in a resolution offered by Senator Sterling (Republican), South Dakota.

The finance committee agreed to a 15 per cent duty on hides, which, under existing law and under the Payne-Aldrich law, were on the free list. The duty was forced by the agricultural bloc.

Snate and House conferees agreed on a compromise sum of $1,500,000 for Federal aid to farmers for purchasing seed grain in crop failure areas.

HOUSE

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:58 p. m., until noon today.

Agreed to the conference report on the deficiency appropriation bill, carrying more than $130,000,000, including about $74,000,000 for the veterans' bureau.

Previously the bill was sent back to conference after the House refused to agree to Senate amendments which would provide $480,333.33 for additional employes in the general ac-

(Continued on Page Eight)

THREE LIVELY EVENTS BY ELKS

Social Session Last Night Attracts Large Crowd

Fun Lasts Two Hours—Followed by Buffet Supper in Rathskeller

Athletic events featured the social given last night by Alexandria Lodge No. 758 of Elks in the auditorium of its home. There were three events, all of which were particularly good, and the big crowd present evinced a keen interest in each, and the participants were loudly praised for the manner in which they handled themselves. The fun lasted two hours, and then the members repaired to the rathskeller, where a buffet supper was served, which was greatly enjoyed. During the course of the evening vocal selections were given by Invincible Quartet, introduced by F. P. Russell as "Alabama Blossoms."

The program opened with a wrestling match between Tommy Cockrell, overseas champion, and Earl Cornell, A. E. F. welterweight. Cockrell won the first fall, in15 1-2 minutes; hold headlock, second half, 10 minutes; no decision rendered. Referee, Mr. Jack Tullock.

The second event on the program, which provided a thriller to the big crowd, was a boxing match between Young Briscoe, United States navy, against Kid Adams, of Charlottesville, a three-round bout; no decision. Referee, Mr. Callahan.

The main bout of the evening was between Young Brooks of Charlottesville against Johnny Bergin, of Alexandria. This resulted in no decision, and the referee was Mr. M. Cook.

The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment was composed of E. J. McDermott, chairman; W. E. Moore, F. P. Russell, Rice Groves, Howard D. Carter, M. M. Klein and William Baader.

PEACE TREATY IN SIGHT BY SAFE MARGIN

Agree On Friday, March 24, As Date For Ballot

TWO VOTES TO SPARE

Possible That More Democrats Will Switch, Increasing Majority in Favor of Ratification

Washington, March 16.—The fight over the Four-Power treaty virtually is over, with victory resting with the supporters of the measure.

The vote of ratification will be taken Friday, March 24, and unless some sort of political thunderbolt hits the Senate in the nine days before the vote is taken, the treaty will be ratified with at least two votes to spare, and possibly a slightly larger margin.

This is the view today of leaders of both camps in the treaty battle. It is publicly expressed, of course, by the friends of the treaty. The opponents of the measure are not talking publicly and are not through fighting, but it is admitted privately in that group that hope of defeating ratification is gone—barring the thunderbolt possibility.

It is generally conceded that Senator Underwood, while not able to swing the majority of his Democratic associates, has been able to convince enough of those Democrats who did not make up their minds on their own account—like Senator Sharp Williams, of Mississippi—to overcome the losses sustained by Senator Lodge of the Republican side and add the additional votes necessary.

There are 60 Republicans in the Senate. That is four less than the necessary two-thirds majority for ratification, assuming all of the Senators vote. With the loss of Senators Borah, Johnson, LaFollette and France the pro-treaty strength of the Republicans was reduced to 56, or eight less than the necessary number. It has been up to the pro-treaty forces among the Democrats, headed by Senator Udnerwood, to deliver at least that many votes, and there is no doubt now that they will have them in hand.

The forecast of the probable division of the Senate is expected to stand, except the possibility that one or two Democrats counted in the anti-treaty column will swing to the other side. Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, is one of the Democrats put in the anti-treaty column who is thought likely to go over to the Underwood group of Democrats.

When the Senate convened yesterday, having had 24 hours of reflection on yesterday's vote on the Robinson amendment, which was defeated by 55 to 30, a movement was started to reach an agreement to vote next Tuesday. That failed. Then efforts were made to agree to vote on the following Friday. Senator LaFollette, one of the Republican opponents of the treaty, objected. It has been reported for some days that he contemplated making one of his famous long-distance speeches against the treaty, and that such a speech might become a starter for prolonged discussion by the treaty's enemies.

Later, agreement to limit debate and to fix a date for voting was reached. Under the agreement, limitation on debate will start next Wednesday. Each senator will be entitled to a total of one and a half hours—one hour on the treaty and 30 minutes on reservations and amendments.

Rosebud Juniors Organize

The Rosebud Juniors held a business meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Chas. Fletcher. Their uniforms were decided upon and committee was named to order same. After the meeting refreshments were served. The Rosebuds are open for membership of all boys in the city between the ages of 15 and 18.

THE MARJORIE ADAMSON ENDOMENT ROOM FUND

The committee of the above fund gratefully acknowledge the following contributions: Mr. Worth Hulfish, $35; Mrs. J. C. Smoot, $25; Miss C Boush, $8; Miss Bland Murphy, of Baltimore, $7; Miss Collins Jones, $10; Mrs. James Caton, $5; Mr. Leonold Ruben, $5; Mrs. Geo. Buddin, $5; Miss Lula Smoot, $5; Mrs. Julian Taylor, $5; making a total of $110 toward the sum of $300 to be raised to secure the $300 promised if we can raise the like amount, and we are making this appeal to the friends and admirers of Mrs. Adamson to help us procure it. Contributions will be received and acknowledged by Miss Mary E. Carlin, Miss Constance Boush, Mrs. Noel Garner and Mrs. George R. Hill, committee.

As nearly as may be determined the object of the curfew, or couvrefeu (cover fire), rung in olden times as a signal for the extinguishing of all fires, was exclusively political or social, and not religious.

NEWS IN THE GAZETTE 108 Years Ago

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE

Commercial and Political

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1814

The Senate of the U. States were occupied yesterday on the discussion of the loan bill. After Mr. Smith, of Maryland had concluded, Mr. Giles rose and in an able speech of considerable length advocated the passage of the bill with the amendments proposed by the committee of the Senate; Mr. Giles was of opinion that much difficulty would be experienced in effecting the loan, and stated a number of reasons for his opinion; grounded upon the scarcity of money—the pressure upon the banks and our debtors, the depreciated values of U. S. stock, and the want of an adequate security to be given by the government to money lenders.

MAKING A PATIENT COMFORTABLE

Patients who are confined to bed even for a few days often suffer acutely from muscular tension, from pressure and from fatigue due to lack of exercise. Indeed, many a sick person is surprised to find that the bed which had seemed so infinitely desirable can change into a place of torment after a few short rays of illness. "Bed-weariness" is hard to bear in any case of illness, but it is doubly hard for persons who are really helpless.

There are many things that can be done to make a patient more comfortable, but unless the patient is an experienced sufferer he often has no idea what these things are or how to ask the attendant to do them, while an equally inexperienced helper, though full of good will, is often discouraged to find that the arrangement she had thought perfect soon fails to satisfy her restless patient. But if she is willing to devote thought and ingenuity to removing small annoyances, she can do many things to alleviate his misery.

The number and arrangement of pillows has a great deal to do with the comfort of a patient, and often a very slight change makes a great deal of difference in the feeling. The patient will probably not be able to tell the attendant what is wrong; the attendant will have to know without asking and rearrange without depending upon the patient for instructions. Devices that keep the cover from pressing on parts of the body that may be sore are also very important when a person is in bed for long time or is injured in any way. These are comparatively simple to make, and while most of them may be bought they are more expensive and sometimes the nearest store is many miles away when the need becomes apparent. There are also many devices that may be prepared at home that protect the patient against developing bed sores, that help him to turn or lift himself in bed and that keeps him from slipping too low in the bed or support his back or otherwise add to his comfort.

An inhalation outfit for a croupy child may be improved with an inverted umbrella covered with blankets and a teakettle over an alcohol lamp placed on a chair beside the bed. A clothline or a strip of sheet tied to the foot of the bed will aid the patient in raising or turning himself. Substitutes for a hot water bottle are a hot brick or stone, an iron heated and wrapped with paper or cloth, or a bag filled with hot salt or bran. An improved bed table may be made by placing an ironing board across two chairs backs, one on each side of the bed, so that the board comes across the patient's lap. A chair with its legs removed may be placed upon a child's wagon and serve as a wheel chair for convalescents, while a drinking tube may be made of dry macaroni or a strip of writing paper dipped in paraffine and rolled while hot.

In short there are endless little makeshifts which add to the comfort of a patient which the attendant can devise with a little time and ingenuity.

CENTENARY OF MISSOURI

Southern Methodists in this section who are directly concerned in the Centenary of Missions movement and the Christian education campaign, the two forward movements of that church inaugurated by the general conference of 1918, will be interested to know that leaders in the two causes have completed plans which will prevent and conflict in pushing the wind up of these enterurises during the closing months of the 1918-22quadrennium.

By an agreement of leaders in conference at Nashville, Tennessee, it was made clear that there was no conflict in the mind of the church in regard to these two undertakings, since the Centenary forces will only seek the collection of arrearage on pledges already made and no drive will be made for new subscriptions. In accordance with this plan, a collection March 26, which has been designated as "World Sunday" and will terminate on April 1st.

The Christian education campaign it is said will continue to occupy the field and canvass the church for further funds until May 1. The total askings for the Christian education movement are $33,000,000, an additional $10,000,000 having been added by local conference divisions to the original $23,000,000 has been pledged, achievement in view of the depressed financial condition of the country at the time the drive for funds was made. It is believed that the full amount sought will be pledged before the end of the period allowed for a church-wide canvass.

Secretaries, directly interested in the succes of both movements, who drafted the agreement controlling the wind-up campaigns are: Drs. W. B. Beauchamp, Stonewall Anderson, W. W. Pinson, Ed. F. Cook, E. H. Rawlins, A. J. Lamar and W. E. Hogan.

HAMILTON HOLT PREDICTS QUICK ATTAINMENT OF WILSON FUND

New York ,March—There is a very strong sentiment for former President Wilson existing throughout the country, a feeling almost akin to worship in some sections, said Hamilton Holt, upon his return to this city today after a tour of the Middle West in behalf of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, of which he is executive director. In every one of the 20 towns and cities where he made from one to three addresses, Mr. Holt stated that the widely diffused popular interest that is greeting the nation-wide effort to perpetuate the ideals of Mr. Wilson has far surpassed the expectation of those who originated the plan to create the Woodrow Wilson Awards for distinguished public service.

A statement by Mr. Holt given out last night from national headquarters at 150 Nassau street, in part follows:

"In every state about which we have information, the effort to raise a fund of $1,000,000 or more for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is being carried on with enthusiasm. In some of them subscriptions to the endowment have poured in more rapidly than they could be handled. Supporters of the policies of Mr. Wilson both rich and poor have taken this national free-will offering as their means of casting a vote for the principles of peace and international policy which the former President bespoke.

"Minnesota is in the lead at the present time in the proportion of its quota raised. About 72 per cent. of the work has been done in that state and the campaign is being carried on to a rapid conclusion. North Carolina is but one point behind, with Tennessee and Oklahoma both contending for third place. The District of Columbia, Delaware, Kentucky, Connecticut, New Jersey, Oregon and Wisconsin have each raised more than half the quotas accepted by them at the beginning of the work.

"The purpose of the committee to secure the endowment from the widest possible number of subscribers is being realized. Indications are that well over 100,000 persons have already contributed. But this means that the average gift thus far has been small, and that with few exceptions there have been no large contributions. Subscriptions of amounts over $1,000 from the entire 48 states are fewer than we had expected.

"In order that opportunity may be provided for all those to subscribe who desire to do so, it has been necessary to develop the organization of the states still further, and all districts are determined upon an intensive work that will raise their allotments in the shortest possible time."

Mr. Holt said that especially in the colleges there is a warm Wilson feeling. At Northwestern University, Illinois; the University of Indiana; Wooster University, Ohio, and the University of Minnesota, all of which he visited within the past two weeks were being taken in Dayton Ohio, where Mr. Holt made three addresses; James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, has opened the columns of his paper for contributions to the Foundation; and in Chicago, he said with four days notice a luncheon was planned for 500 persons who gave up three hours of their time to a discussion of the Foundation.

It was announced yesterday that the offices of the women's committee for New York at 126 East 59th street have been transferred to 150 Nassau street, fifth floor. Subscriptions to the Foundation are being received here and also at 17 East 42nd street, Room 504.

THE TREATMENT OF CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of the most widely distributed and most frequent of industrial accidents, says the U. S. Public Health Service. The gas is without color, odor, or taste. It is an ever-present danger about blast and coke furnaces and foundries. It may be found in a building having a leaky furnace or chimney or a gas stove without flue connection, such as a tenement, tailor shop, or boarding house. The exaust gases of gasoline automobiles contain from 4 to 12 per cent of carbon Men are not infrequently found dead beside a running motor. A similar danger may arise from gasoline engines in launches. The gas is formed also in stroke-rooms, in gun turrets on battleships, in petroleum refineries, and in the Leblanc soda process in cement and brick plants. In underground work it may appear as the result of shot firing, mine explosions, or mine fires, or in tunnels from automobile exausts or from coal or oil burning locomotives.

Carbon monoxide exerts its extremely dangerous action on the body by displacing oxygen from its combination with hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the blood which normally absorbs oxygen from the air in the lungs and delivers it to the different tissues of the body.

Oxygen will replace carbon monoxide in combination with hemoglobin whenever the proportion of oxygen in the lungs is overwhelmingly Therefore:

1. Administer oxygen as quickly as possible, and in as pure form as is obtainable, preferably from a cylinder of oxygen through an inhaler mask.
2. Remove patient from atmosphere containing carbon monoxide.
3. If breathing is feeble, at once prone posture method.
4. Keep the victim flat, quiet, and warm.
5. Afterwards give plenty of rest.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

Many eminent Jews have written to the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods endeavoring its $250,000 campaign to provide a dormitory for Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, the training school for reform Jewish rabbis. The campaign so far has raised about $100,000.

"Please accept my best wishes for the students at Hebrew Union College," writes Senator Nathan Straus, for "Certainly comfortable and adequate living quarters should be provided for the men who are studying for the all-important profession of Rabbi. And a college dormitory with its opportunities for fellowship offers encouragement to discussions of the problems in which the student is engaged which may mean as much in his mental development as the lectures in the curriculum.

Samuel Untermeyer writes: "The object is a most deserving one and I trust and believe that the campaign will prove a success."

Jewish women throughout the country are working anxiously to raise the $250,000 required. Each member of the 165 Sisterhoods which comprise the Federation must raise a quota of Seven Dollars if the campaign is to be a success.

Several of the sisterhoods have announced their intention to earn their quotas by selling the products of their members' work. The women are pickling herrings, making garments and baking cakes to earn the money.

Newport News—Work on the concrete highway from Williamsburg to Lee Hall is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, and the road should be ready for use early in the summer, in the opinion of Highway Commissioner George P. Coleman.

THE FARM

A pending sky and a haze in the air,
An orchard and a cornfield arm in arm
With woods in a maze of green and gold—the fair
Fruition of a farm.—James Whitcomb Riley

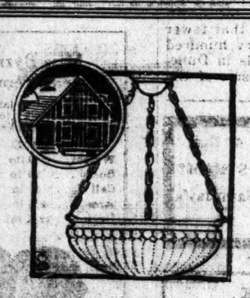
(A revamped unpublished stanza originally designed fifty years ago, for his poem, "A Country Pathway," furnished to Farm Life by Marcus Dickey, biographer and former secretary of the Poet.)

A slob is a gun-of-a-gun we won't speak to and a snob is a son-of-a-gun who won't speak to us.—Farm Life.

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of Mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



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OUR COFFEE SPECIAL, lb. 27c

(Can not be beat)

Making Sure of Nutrition

Many things that "tickle the palate" don't strengthen the tissues. Nourishing food must contain nourishing elements in scientifically balanced proportions. That's why

CORBY'S MOTHER'S BREAD

is so important an item of daily diet. It is made of ingredients selected for their purity and their food value; it is made by a patented process which alone insures the development of ALL the gluten content of the flour; and it is baked under conditions that result in a delicious loaf—enjoyable to eat; and a well-balanced food ration.

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Corby's Mother's Bread is made right here in Alexandria—and delivered fresh from the ovens to your grocer and delicatessen.

"Pure as Mother Made It"

and Guaranteed by

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One Week More Of Bargains In Our

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FREE TICKETS WITH EACH PURCHASE —SAVE THEM

With each purchase we give you a ticket. On the last day of sale we will have grand drawing of prizes. Each purchaser get a ticket and we will award the following prizes to the lucky holder:

1st Prize — Electric Vacuum Cleaner

2nd Prize—Universal Electric Iron.

3rd Prize—Rochester Copper Botton Wash Boiler

4th Prize—Pyrex Casserole.

Ask For Your Ticket., Save Them.

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621-625 King Street

Alexandria, Va.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

A Virginia supper will be given tonight at Lee Comp Hall under the auspices of the Second Baptist Church.

The condition of Mr. Cecil Hufty who was operated on at the Alexandria Hospital Monday, is reported to be critical this afternoon.

Russell Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting tonight.

Mr. George Lyles, formerly of Alexandria, but now of Sheffield, Pa., is visiting his parents, at their home in upper Prince street.

All news for the Fraternal Column for Saturday's issue must be in the hands of the Fraternal Editor by 9 o'clock Friday morning, likewise, all church notices for Saturday must be in this office by tomorrow noon.

At the Richmond and at the Idle Hour today are being shown the two great pictures of the season, "Way Down East," and "The Four Horsemen," respectively. The Ingomar has "Squire Phin."

A dance will be given by Silver Moon Council No. 15, D. of P., on Monday, March 20, at Odd Fellows' Hall. One of Washington's best jazz orchestras has been engaged for this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowler and Miss Meta Fowler, who have been residents of Alexandria for some time, are leaving Monday for California, where they will make their future hom.

Miss Bessie Stuart Campbell in her story of the "Roses" will be at the Young People's Building Monday evening, April 3. She will be assisted by violin and piano. Miss Campbell is well known in Alexandria and a large audience is anticipated.

Mr. J. Ellis Norris, formerly of this city, but now of Habana, Cuba, formerly assistant manager of the Banco Mercantile Americona de Cuba, has become joint proprietor and general manager of the Agencia Mercantile Nacional Cubana.

The class in Citizenship and Virginia Government, which is offered by the Unversity of Virginia under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., will meet this evening at the Chambr of Commerce at 7:30.

All members of J. R. N. Curtin Memorial Baraca Bible Class interested in the baseball club are requsted to be present at an important meeting to be held at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the team will be held.

A St. Patrick's celebration will be held tomorrow night in the Lyceum Hall. The public is invited. The affair will consist of a silver tea and a playlet by the Columbian Players, and there will be Irish songs and Irish music. A silver offering will be taken at the door. A committee of ladies of St. Mary's Church is in charge of the arrangements.

Alexandria base ball fans are impatiently awaiting the opening of the season. It was reported yesterday that a number of the base ball devotees of Potomac Yards will attend the opening game in a body, headed by J. W. Kendrick. The Yankees and the Washingtonians will hook up for the first time of the season in Washington early next month.

A night of Ireland for the Irish and others will be held in celebration of St. Patricks Day tomorrow in Lee Camp Hall. The pupils of Mrs. Mattie Wade Woolls will be heard in a recital of the rare old Irish songs. The performance will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. An offering of silver will be made at the door.

An Eagle picture will be shown at the Richmond Theatre Monday and Tuesday and at the Ingomar, Wednesday and Thursday. This picture is being shown under the auspices of Alva Aerie, No. 871, Fraternal Order of Eagles. This lodge is in a very prosperious condition and the picture is the beginning of a drive for new members.

Mrs. Henry W. Lockwood, President of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Virginia, has accepted the Directorship of the Community Life Campaign in Arlington County. It is planned to cover the state of Virginia with speakers during the month of May for the purpose of bettering our schools, health, highways, agriculture, recreation, churches, etc. We hope to hold meetings in every school district in Arlington county. The cooperation of every citizen and organization in the county is requested.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will conduct a home made cake and pie sale at the office of Graham and Ogden Saturday morning beginning at nine o'clock. A special feature of the sale will be the lemon pies offered which will be the product of the cooking class of Miss Ren. The class is a part of the home economics school conducted under the auspices of the Auxiliary. The proceeds of the sale are to be used in the educational work of the Auxiliary—a department of their work that had an attendance of over five hundred last month.

Bible Thought for Today

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy thyself. This do and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:25, 27, 28.

Community Life Campaign

The community life campaign to be held in every community in Virginia during the month of May, is to be conducted under the auspices of the State Council of Rural Agencies. At the last meeting of the Counci Chairman R. Walton Moore appointed a committee to make plans to conduct the statewide campaign including the most remote districts of the State, as as to brng about a closer and more effective co-operation among the various statewide rural agencies. The aims and purposes are: 1. To arouse the people to a sense of community responsibility and to organize for self-help.

2. To promote an intelligent public sentiment by making known the best that is being done for rural improvement in Virginia and the nation, by putting struggling communities in touch with sources of help and information.

3. A close and more effective co-operation of all the existing agencies so that the point of view of the community will always be the point of view of each.

The slogan is "know your community better."

The home, the church, the school, the farm, health, transportation and rereation will be carefully discussed and studied, and efforts put forth in every county to develop progressive programs for the enrichment and development of community life. To this end the support and interest of all the teachers, ministers, school authorities, health workers, the various farmers and citizens' organizations, the Red Cross, the editors of all newspapers, home and county demonstration and agricultural agents and all organizations engaged in statewide rural work, is being enlisted.

There will be 500 local, State and national speakers and Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, chairman of the speakers' bureau, is arranging the details of that phase of the work. Hon. Harris Hart, superintendent of public instruction, is chairman of the general committee, and Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of the Radford Normal School, is chairman of the organization committee, with the following helpers: Dean Charles G. Maphis of the University of Virginia; Mrs. B. B. Munford, president of the Co-operative Education Association; Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the University of Richmond; Mr. J. H. Montgomery, Methodist S. S. board of Virginia; Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Farmville Normal School; Mrs. P. C. Beverley, of the Whitmell Farm Life School; Dr. William T. Sanger, secretary of the Virginia State Teachers' Association, and George W. Guy, secretary State Council of Rural Agencies.

The earnest co-operation of every citizen of Virginia is needed to make this campaign a success.

MUSICAL TEA

St. Patrick's Celebration a Lyceum Hall Tomorrow Night

A Musical Tea will be given in Lyceum Hall, Friday evening, March 17th, at 8 o'clock, by Court No. 54, Catholic Daughters of America. An elaborate program, consisting of Irish songs and music, has been prepared in honor of the day, which is so dear to the hearts of every Irishman.

An offering will be taken at the door, and refreshments will be served.

The program is as follows:

1st. "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," .. .. Audience.
2nd. Song and Dance, ... Miss Helen Sweeley.
3rd. Recitation. Miss Julia Duncan.
4th. Vocal Solo, .. Mr. Thomas Priest
5th Violin Solo, .. Mr. Geo. Jaeger
6th. Vocal Solo, .. Miss Ruby Davis
7th.—Intermission and Refreshments.
8th Vocal Solo.. .. .. Mr. Edward Sweeley.
9th Columbian Players—Soloists, Miss Eleanor Nugent, Miss M. Conlon, Miss M. Griffith, Mr. Thomas Priest.
10th. O'Donnll A-boo .. .. Audience
Star Spangled Banner— .. Audience
Orchestra—Mrs. Edward Sweeley, Mr. C. M. Horgan, Geo. Jager, and Mr. Reiley.

Jewish Passover Services

Mr. B. Weil, of this city, is chairman of a committee to arrange a meeting of the Jewish citizens to receive Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington, D. C., who will come here to assist in organizing services for the approaching Passover Holidays and a religious school for the Jewish children of this city.

The meeting is a part of a nation wide campaign now being conducted in 600 small communities throughout the United States by the Department of Synagog and School Extension of the Union of American Hebrew Conregations, through rabbis and laymen. This campaign aims to stimulate interest in Judaism and to bring opportunities for its observance to the Jews in small cities where there is no rabbi, synagog or Jewish organization.

Extends Engagement

Throngs Necessitate Prolongment of Great Picture—Valentino Star.

The Idle Hour has been crammed and jammed at every performance of "The Four Horsemen," in fact, many have turned back on account of the vast crowds thronging the theatre. On account of this, the management has decided to extend the engagement over for today, Friday and Saturday, so that the patrons may have a chance to see this truly great picture of the season.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the $1,000,000 Rex Ingram production made for Metro, which has been the screen sensation of New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Los Angeles. The picture, adapted by June Mathis from the great novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, has intensified the dramatic force of the original story and last night it held the spectators breathlessly intent as with swift, sure strokes it hammered home the terror and grandeur of the war—and a great deal of the humor and light-hearted gaiety that kept bubbling up through the turgid stream of struggling humanity when the world was in arms.

The director, Rex Ingram, has succeeded in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforgettable pictures that flash out the quintessence of life at white heat. He makes us see above the struglge the awesome figures of the four horsemen, Conquest, War, Famine and Death, prophesied by St. John in the Book of the Apocalypse, charging into our very hearts. And through it all is the deeply human, deeply moving spectacle of intensely real people in their baffled attempts to readjust themselves to the demands of war days. In this picture the war is realized on a gigantic scale, with a great ness of imagination that dwarfs all other ambitious attempts that the screen has seen. "The Four Horsemen" is the fulfillment of the promise of a noble art in pictures.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

(Special to Gazette.)

Three million roubles wouldn't buy a load of wood for a Nar East Relief orphanage in Erivan, Armenia, but the offer of a worn, discolored and very much patched pair of trousers shipped from Richmond early last fall with a consignment of donated old clothing nearly precipitated a riot of would-be wood sellers, according to a letter just received by Oliver J. Sands, State chairman of the Near East Relief. All wood that could be used was procured in a short time in this manner, and later when an old pair of worn-out shoes from the same consignment of goods was offered they brought three loads of wood.

The reluctance of people in taking roubles for their work is explained by the statement that three million of them only equal one American dollar. Experiments were made by the orphanage officials, who are forced to use their ingenuity to make ends meet with their limited appropriations, and the dispatch said that an old overcoat, later offered to the highest bidder, brought enough food to keep a child a month, although under no circumstances would food be sold for money. Old clothing has become the standard currency, the most valued possession in the land.

"Almost any man in this State could dig down into his trunk or clothes wardrobe and find enough discarded clothing to keep a child alive for one or two months," Mr. Sands said, in appealing to the people of the State to donate what they can to the Near East Relief. "It is a crime to waste human life through extravagance and thoughtlessness, and every dollar counts for a life in the fight which the Near East Relief is so heroically waging.

"Virginians could save the lives of 10,000 people this year just by sending the Near East Relief, Room 205 American National Bank Building, Richmond, Va., their cast off clothing. Surely no one would begrudge these children that which the donor can not use and which is doing him or her no good at the present time. The chances for good which offer themselves in this way are unequaled in the history of the State. Ten thousand old suits would mean life to 10,000 children for two or three months. There are hundreds of thousands of women and children slowly starving to death that the organization of the Near East has never reached and never can reach until Americans awake to the fact that they will be held responsible by Him if they allow these people to die without lifting a hand to help them when the cast-off clothing in this State alone would succor thousands."

Those desiring to do so can send their clothing contributions direct to Natonal Warehouse in New York. Address your packages to Near East Relief, U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COUNTER-IRRITANTS

To some extent all hot applications are counter-irritants, but mustard, pastes, mustard leaves and the mustard for bath are the counter-irritants most commonly used.

To make a mustard paste mix dry mustard with flour, using for adults one part mustard and six of flour to make a weak paste; increase the amount of mustard up to tqual parts of mustard and flour according to the strength required. Use a smaller proportion of mustard for children one part mustard with six to ten parts of flour is generally enough. Add to the mustard and flour enough tepid water to make a paste which must be absolutely free from lumps. Do not use hot water for theis purpose, because it destroys some of the active properties of the mustard. Spread the paste on thin muslin, apply it to the skin and remove it as soon as the skin is reduced so that it resembles the color of a strong sunburn. If the skin is especially sensitive mix a little veseline or sweet oil with the paste.

Mustard leaves should be dipped in trepid water and may then be applied to the skin directly, but if especially sensitive, the skin should be protected with thin muslin or gauze. The leaf should remain until the skin is well reduced; a few minutes are generally sufficient.

Care must be taken not to leave either a mustard leaf or a paste in place long enough to blister the skin. After the application has been removed the part should he protected by a soft cloth until the redness disappears. Vaseline or sweet oil should be applied to the skin if it is greatly irritated.

Other countr-irritants in common use are iodine, turpentine, amonia, kerosene, camphorated oil, capsicum vaseline and various ailments. Tincture of idoine may be diluted with alcohol for especially sensitive skins; it sometimes causes blisters and should not be used as counter-irritants except by a doctor's orders, and then only after exact directions have been obtained. Turpentine and kerosene are inflamable and hence dangerous to use. It should be remembered that the action of all counter-irritants is physiologically the same, so that no advantage is obtained from the use of dangerous substances like kerosene and turpentine.

Write for BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. D-D, ATLANTA, GA.

VIRGINIA NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Charlottesville—For a period of nearly two hours, beginning about 10 o'clock Saturday night, the home of Theodore Rose, a world war veteran, was the target of a rifle-fire attack. Mr. Rose's farm is located in the Rio district of Albemarle County. He was there alone when, without warning, he heard the whizz of a bullet above his head and the crash of the broken pane of glass in the window near which he sat. Instantly he sought cover by crouching on the floor. A moment later a fusillade of rifle fire opened on the dwelling, apparently coming from all sides of the house.

Harrisonburg—Three new buildings, a dormitory, a 24-room apartment house, and a students' alumnae building, will be ready for occupancy by the student body of the Harrisonburg Normal School for Women by the opening of the fall term in September, President S. P. Duke announces. The Normal School board has authorized construction of a new dormitory on the campus, and has appropriated $22,500 toward the completion of the student alumnae building, which was begun last spring with funds raised by the alumnae, present student body, faculty, and by subscriptions of citizens of Harrisonburg.

Heathsville—Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions under which the most of the wheat crop was seeded last fall the present outlook is good and the prospect bright for a good crop.

Fredericksburg—The Chamber of Commerce, realizing that tourists visiting Fredericksburg experience some difficulty in finding their way around to the historical points of interest, has mapped out a system of street signs and markers which will enable visitors to follow a systematic route to points of interest in the city and also the battlefields. A series of markers will be erected to guide tourists to the various battlefields in this section. These signs and markers will prove a great convenience to travelers and will no doubt encourage tourists to spend a longer period in Fredericksburg and visit the many interesting historical places.

HEADACHE AND SLEEPLESSNESS

Headache is not a disease in itself but a symptom common to many different disorders. Among the abnormal conditions often causing headaches are fattigue, eyestrain, indigestion, constipation, neuralgia ,rheumatism, anaemia, acute infections, should consist in finding the cause and removing it if possible; clearly no one remedy can cure so many different causes. A physician should be consulted if headaches are of frequent occurence, but in many cases rest and attention to other hygenic requirements are all that is needed. During an attack of headache a hot foot bath may give relief, or a mustard paste or cold applcations on the back of the neck, or an ice bag or cold compress on the forehead. The person suffering from headache should remain as quiet as possible and should eat very lightly.

Sleeplessness, like headache, has many possible causes and effective treatment consists in finding and removing them. Pain or discomfort of any kind, fatigue, overwork, and worry are common causes. Sleeplessness easily becomes a habit that may persist after its cause has been removed; hence a person who has formed the habit of sleeplessness should patiently strive to break the old habit and substitute a better. A careful hygienic regime is essential for the patient, exercise in the open air and the cultivation of a hopeful and tranquil spirit. The diet should be liberal, but light and unstimulating; tea and coffee should be eliminated, certainly during the latter part of the day. The patient should spend rather a dulll evening, avoiding excitement and mental exertion that is difficult even though pleasurable. He should retire early. A hot tub or foot bath and a hot drink at bed time may help to produce sleep. The bedroom should be dark, cool and well ventiliated, the bed comfortable and the covers light but warm enough. The patient should try to banish from his mind at bedtime thoughts that are distressing and even those that are especially interesting. By using patienceand persistence most persons can resign the power of sleeping even when habits or sleeplessness have long been established. No one should take drugs of any kind to prevent sleeplessness except by orders of a physician.

Alaska Investigation by Dept. of Commerce

It is the intention of the Department of Commerce to send a party, headed by Assistant Secretary C. H. Huston, to Alaska this summer for the purpose of making a general investigation of conditions in which that Department is particularly interested. The Bureau of Fisheries, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Lighthouse Service, and the Steamboat Inspection Service are the bureaus of the Department of Commrce which are closely identified with the affairs of the territory. It is the purpose to determine in what ways these bureaus can be made of greater benefit in developing Alaska.

Particular attention will be devoted to the salmon fisheries of the Territory, which yield products of an average annual value of about $40,000,000 and in normal seasons give employment to upwards of 20,000 persons and represent an investment of about $70,000,000.

It will be the purpose also to observe conditions in respect to the fur seal industry at the Pribilof Islands, which work is administered by the Department of Commerce through the Bureau of Fisheries. The erican fur seal herd resorts to the Pribilof Islands for breeding purposes, and each year some of the surplus male seals are killed there and the pelts subsequently disposd of for the account of the Government. In the season of 1921 there were taken 23,671 sealskins from the herd which numbered 581,453 animals. The annual censuses of the herd show a satisfactory growth each year, the net increase being about 5 per cent after deducting those killed.

The skins are dressed, dyed and machined, and sold at public auction through the Department's selling agents at St. Louis, and the proceeds are covered into the Treasury of the United States. On the average the sealskins yield the Government from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 annually.

The Government also engaged in foxing operations on the Pribilof Islands, the take averaging about 1,000 blue skins each year, which net about $100,000.

THE BABY'S HEALTH.

The principles of hygiene are fundamentally the same for young and old. The applications, however, differ at different ages. From the time when physical growth and development are complete until changes due to old age appear, an individual commonly has greater resistance than at other ages, and is able in consequence to endure unfavorable conditions of life with more success.

Babies on the other hand are exceedingly sensitive to their environment. Surroundings that are even slightly unfavorable are likely to make babies sick. In order to remain healthy they must have exactly the right kind of food the right quantity and at the right times; their sleep, exercise and clothing must be carefully regulated; they must be protected from careless handling, from nervous strain and, above all, from the many kinds of infection to which they are peculiarly susceptible. The life of a baby fortunately can be controlled almost completely: when properly regulated it offers, therefore, an unequalled opportunity to see how hygienic principles work out in actual practice.

The primitive mother's instinct is to nourish, protect and succor her helpless child, but instinct alone, unfortunately, has never accomplished much in preserving health. The human race has now had an experience in the care of infants that extends over thousands of years, yet even today about 14 babies out of every hundred born in the registration area of the United States die before reaching the age of one year, while in some of our industrial cities as many as 25 babies out of every hundred die before they are a year old. Most of these deaths are preventable. Thus, in a few American cities the death rates have been so reduced that fewer than 10 babies out of every hundred die in their first year, while in Dunedin, New Zealand, as a result of the work of the Society for the Health of Women and Children, the infant death rate has been so reduced that in one year recently only about 4 out of every hundred babies died before they were a year old.

While ignorant mothers, who may not be uneducated women, and contaminated milk are as a matter of fact chiefly responsible for our high infant death rates, every factor of the environment had its effect upon the baby. This fact has led Sir Arthur Newsholme, an eminent English authority to say:

"Infant mortality is the most sensitive index we possess of social welfare. If babies were well born and well cared for their mortality would be negligible. The infant death rate measures the intelligence, health and right living of fathers and mothers, the standards of morals and sanitation of communities and goverments, the efficiency of phycicians, nurses, health officers and educators."

QUESTION NO. 5

CAN WE REALLY SEE STEAM?

See answer in next Saturday's Gazette.

Dr. R. F. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician
Apt 1, 'The Henly' Hrs. 6 to 9 p. m. by Appointment
719 King Street Phone 27
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HUGO HERFURTH, Jr.
General Contractor
Cement Work a Specialty
278-tf.

COAL COAL COAL
For The Balance of This Season
We urge our customers not to delay storing enough coal to carry them through the balance of this season.
W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc.

WHEN TO PLANT CORN

There is a right time to plant corn, and usually the better farmers whether they figure by the calendar, by the size of oak leaves, or by the phases of the moon, in every neighborhood know when that right time comes. It is suggested, however, that more corn is planted too early than too late. Corn is a hot weather plant. In the central corn belt the seed that is planted in April is usally slow in coming up and less hardy than seed planted about the middle of May. The distribution of rainfall affects the yield and most rapid growth may be expected from the medium planted dates.—Farm Life.

MASONIC CORP. GETS CHARTER FOR MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

ish, maintain and extend a wholesome influence and example to its illustrious dead.

It is further provided that the temple shall contain an arrangement of rooms such as will provide ample and convenient quarters for Alexandria-Washington Lodge and other Masonic bodies of Alexandria, Va., and for any Masonic association of national scope and character as may be permitted by action of this association to use this memorial.

The directors named are: Louis A. Watres, Scranton, Pa.; George M. Napier, Decatur, Ga.; Charles H. Callahan, Alexandria, Va.; Melvin M. Johnson, Boston, Mass.; William L. Daniels, Jersey City, N. J.; William S. Farmer, Syracuse, N. Y.; George L. Schoonover, Anamosa, Iowa; William L. Stockwell, Fargo, N. D.; Andrew L. Randell, Dallas, Tex.

The officers are: Louis A. Watres, Scranton, Pa., president; J. Claude Keiper, Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer. The directors in their respective order of three, each are elected for three, two and one years.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

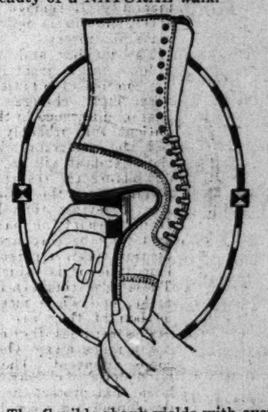
Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers fruly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Not Only Your Poor Feet

The insidious evil of high heels and narrow pinched toes is greater than most women believe. Ill-balanced shoes do more than discomfort the feet; they cause fallen arches, backaches, nervous strain, displacement of the internal organs, weariness, depression, ill health.

Without sacrific of good looks, the Cantilever Shoe for women gives perfect comfort and perfect carriage. The last conforms to the mould of the foot, with room for the toes, and with trim fit and support about the instep and heel. The outline of the sole and the set of the heel are designed to preserve the balance and the beauty of a NATURAL walk.



The flexible shank yields with every movement of the muscles. Instead of being bound to a rigid sole which retards the circulation and makes the foot weak, in Cantilevers the foot has liberty to exercise and bend freely and gracefully. This freedom of movement strengthens the muscles and prevents and corrects flat foot. Your health will improve in Cantilever Shoes.

CANTILEVER Shoe Shop
1319 F. Street N. W.
(Over Young Men's Shop)

Gains 10½ Pounds in 22 Days!

Miss Byrne's Measurements
Taken before and after her 22 day test of Ironized Yeast

	Nov. 10	Dec. 2
Weight	105 lbs	115½ lbs.
Bust	29 in.	31½ in.
Calf	12 in.	13 in.
Arm	9¾ in.	10 in.
Neck	12¼ in.	12¾ in.

Ironized Yeast Brings Amazing Improvement in Movie Beauty

ANOTHER startling evidence of Ironized Yeast's value as a weight-builder! In a test conducted under the supervision of a physician, Miss Dorothy Byrne, pretty artist's model and movie beauty, gains 10½ pounds—in only 22 days! Miss Byrne's measurements, taken before and after the test, are given at the left.

Free
Mail coupon below for the amazing Three Day Free Trial Treatment of Ironized Yeast. Watch the results!

A striking example—yet by no means an exceptional one. For it is not at all unusual for thin, nervous, overworked or run-down folks to gain five pounds and more on the *very first package of Ironized Yeast!*

Results in Half the Usual Time!

The reason Ironized Yeast brings such amazing results is because it not only contains just the right amount of all three essential vitamines, but in addition contains a type of yeast which has positively no equal as a reconstructive agent—a yeast which is cultured expressly for medicinal purposes, and which is entirely different from the yeast found in ordinary "yeast tablets."

But even more important than this is the fact that this yeast has been *ironized*—or treated through a scientific process with a special form of easily assimilated organic iron, similar to the iron found in spinach. When yeast is ironized in this manner it is found that results are not only more permanent, but are secured just twice as quickly!

Make This Amazing Test

Mail coupon for the amazing Three Day Free Trial Treatment of Ironized Yeast. Then watch the results! Note how it immediately increases your appetite and how quickly you begin putting on good firm flesh. See how quickly pimples, blackheads, etc., disappear and how your newly acquired "pep" makes hard work or play a pleasure instead of a task. Try IRONIZED YEAST today! Pleasant to take—will not cause gas or in any way upset the stomach. Special directions for children. Mail coupon Now!

Free Trial Coupon

The Ironized Yeast Co.
Atlanta, Ga., Dept. 418

Please send me the famous THREE DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of Ironized Yeast.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Only One Trial Package to a Family

Note:—IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all Drug Stores on our guarantee of complete satisfaction from the very first package or your money refunded.

Alexandria Gazette
SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS
AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER

THEODORE HARRIS, President.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES
Bryant, Griffith and Brunson,
225 Fifth Avenue, New York.
Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.
201 Devonshire St., Boston
907 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

For Greater Alexandria

Ferry to Maryland Shore.
Improved Highway to Fairfax.
Great White Way on King Street.
Belgian Blocks replaced on Washington Highway by asphalt.
North Alfred and Columbus Streets improved to Washington Boulevard
New Public School.
Washington Boulevard made safe by abutting strips.
More Playgrounds for the children.
Public Park.
Modern Y. M. C. A. Building.
Reduction in Gas Rates.
Reduction in City Taxes.
600 Houses or Apartments.
Municipal Pier

FORDNEY TARIFF BILL

Sugar in the beet, the product of the farm, is given a protection of five per cent ad valorem in the Fordney Tariff Bill now before Congress. Refined sugar, the product of the beet sugar factory, is protected with a specific duty equivalent to more than eighty per cent ad valorem on the basis of present prices.

Thus the Michigan sugar factory receives a protection that is practically prohibitive against the importation of the product of the Canadian factory, while the Michigan farmer receives practically no protection against the Canadian sugar beet. Representative Fordney, if we mistake not, comes from Michigan It is entirely pertinent to ask why he should so strenuously protect the Michigan manufacturer and so meagerly and ineffectively, the Michigan farmer? We will assume that Mr. Fordney is an honorable man, and could therefore have no selfish interest in legislating generously for the manufacturer and stingily for the farmer. Nor does this governmental protection seep through the factory to the land. For instance, the pre-war price of sugar beets, with a tariff of one cent, was $5.57, while the present price ranges from $5.00 to $5.50 a ton.

Again, very few farmers grow wool, but all farmers wear clothes. Yet the high tariff proponents shout for protection to American farm. Farmers wear the clothes in midwinter that are largely cotton and shoddy, yet the woolen manufacturer is given 45 cents a pound protection on the entire weight of the farmers clothing, on the preposterous supposition that it is all wool. The farmer pays all of the 45 cents duty to the manufacturer, and the comparatively few wool growers get about 15 cents a pound, as a sop.

Furthermore, it would be interesting to ask Mr. Fordney, who, as stated, is probably an honorable man, why he should so favor the United States manufacturer of farming tools that the European farmer can buy an American shovel for 60 cents while the American farmer has to pay 75 cents for the identical shovel.

General Hancock, once the Democratic nominee for president of the United States, declared the Tariff to be a local issue. But from a hasty perusal of the new Fordney tariff bill, it would now seem to be a national issue.

We maun hae our doots, as the Scotchman said, about this apparently inquitous tariff bill. It grows on us more and more, however, that the so-called Agricultural Bloc in Congress may be a very good thing for the farmers. All the other interests of the country employ the highest-class brains available and pay accordingly, for protection at the nation's capital. For the most part, in the framing of a tariff bill, it's a question of save himself who can, and the devil take the hindermost. So the widely scattered farmer-citizen has hitherto got the axe in his cervical vertebrae. But times change and we change with them. Wherefore a beneficent agricultural bloc in the 67th Congress!

AN ELOQUENT LECTURE

Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington, one of the distinguished rabbis of the Jewish faith in this country gave a most interesting lecture last night at the synagogue on Washington Street. We have seldom or never heard a clearer exposition of the duties of citizenship in this country, the moral and ethical obligations incumbent on every one, regardless of creed, and particularly the domestic duties resting on every man and woman in an American community. One sentence uttered by the Rabbi deserves an inscription in letters of gold. He said, referring to the importance of the family as an institution, "Remember, that the cornerstone of the American Republic is the American Home. Upon the preservation of its sanctity depends the safety of the nation!"

Rabbi Simon is one of the eloquent and thoughtful leaders of the time, and we hope will favor Alexandria again with one of his timely addresses.

RADICAL REFORMERS CLOSING SHOP

Apparently the open season for radical agitators is just closed or else their ilk is becoming extinct to speakers who advocate everything from price fixing to regulation and monopl, and we even heard one man expound the principels of pure Sovietism—in other words, a man in a parasite who does not work with his hands. Brains are toboo; the state is supposed to have the excessive right to furnish them. Wouldn't the state have a big job though? Now such a radical with a hatful of radical ideas gets but feeble applause and is in great danger of getting his coat tails dashed aside.

The farmer is a pretty hard man to stampede. He prefers to do his own thinking and, generally speaking, he wants to think things over before he gets strongly behind them. In fact, this refusal to be herded by the politician and the demagogue is the main reason why co-operative enterprises have grown so slowly. But if one can judge by the signs that seem unmistakable, such co-operative movements are bound to grow. Doing business at cost would seem to be in line with the tendency now generally manifested to do the work of the entire community in a collective way.—"The Country Agent" in Farm Life.

BANKERS TO MEET

New York,—The 1922 convention of the American Bankers Association, the first to be held in New York for nearly twenty years, will meet in the week of October 2-7, it was announced today by Seward Prosser, president of the Bankers Trust Co., who is chairman of the Committee of One Hundred in general charge of local arrangements.

It is expected that more than seven thousand out-of-town bankers and their wives will attend the convention, and already preparations for making their stay pleasant and profitable are under way. In addition to Mr. Prosser's general committee, a number of other have been organized. Walter E. Frew, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, is head of the Executive Committee, and Gates W. McCrath, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mechanics and Metals Bank, heads the Finance Committee. Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Company is head of the Reception Committee, while Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow will direct the committee to welcome the wives and daughters of visiting bankers.

Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Co., will be responsible, with his committee for providing golf for the convention delegates; H. J. Cochran, Vice President of the Bankers Trust Co., heads a committee for providing other forms of entertainment; and Guy Emerson, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, is chairman of the Committee on Convention Information. In order that no effort may be spared to complete suitable charge has obtained the services of Mr. Emerson as Executive Manager of the Convention and he has been granted a leave of absence for this purpose by his bank.

"Because New York has the opportunity to welcome this most important bankers' meeting only about five times in the century," said Seward Prosser, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, in speaking of the plans New York bankers are making to insure the success of the convention, "we want to make it a significant and a memorable occasion. Serious questions of banking policy and practice—perhaps the most serious that have arisen since the war—will come before the convention, and we expect that the best banking talent from every section of the United States will attend."

Members of the Executive Committee of One Hundred are Albert H. Wiggins, president of the Chase National Bank, who is treasurer; James S. Alexandria, president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York Stephen Baker, president of the Bank of Manhattan Co.; Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National Bank; Chas. E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank; Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving National Bank; William C Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co.; Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank; William Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank; Mrs. Morrow and Messrs. Buckner, Cochran, Emerson, Frew, Gibson, Lamont, McGrath and Prosser.

EDITORIAL CONTEST

Richmond—The Southern Intercollegiate Association, which came into being at the Univerisity of Richmond last spring, has announced a South-wide Editorial Contest, which is open to all bona fide students of every white college and university from the Mason and Dixon Line to the Gulf, and from the Mississippi to the coast. For this the first contest, a writable subject has been selected which is as follows; "Contributions of The College Newspapers to College Life."

The contest opens immediately and will close April 10, 1922, at which time editorials must be in the hands of Hon. N. B. Forrest, Commander-in-Chief; General Headquarters Sons Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, Ga., who is chairman of the committee of judges.

Appropriately designed Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place in the contest, while every writer getting his editorial sent to the judges will receive a Certificate of Honorable Mention.

The editorial must not exceed five hundred words and are to be typewritten on one size of regular plain letter size sheets.

Each college or university will be permitted to send one editorial to the committee, whose editorial will then be entered in the South-wide contest at the prescribed time.

Scheme of Identity

In order to save embarrassment on the part of the local and Southern committees, assumed names are required on the upper right hand corner of the editorials and that same assumed name is required on plain sealed envelope, in which the proper name, address, school and home of the writer will be contained. The editorial with this envelope attached, will first be given to the local committee.

made at the annual convention of the

Awards in this contest will be association, to be held the latter part of April at a place not yet selected. Officers of the association are president Chas. F. Leck, University of Richmond, Va., Vice-presidents N. L. Deitch, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., for Tenn., Ky., Miss. Burkella Wells, Randolph Macon, Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. for Md., Va., D. C., W. Ga., and Secretary-Treasurer R. E. Garst, University of Richmond, Va.

FEAR, THE KILLER

There's a fact that you have noted, if with reason you're imbued:
That most horrors reach their climax
in "the panic that ensued."

Not the fire that trailed the train wreck—this the victims might elude
But "The Reaper" gleamed his harvest in "the panic that ensued."

Floods arouse and swept the valley;
into homes it dared intrude
Ten were drowned—a hundred perished in "the panic that ensued."

When compared with Fear, the lethal,
other foes are weak and crude—
Half earth's tragedies have happened
in "the panic that ensued."

Acute Indigestion For Over Two Years

"For over two years I suffered from acute indigestion," says Arthur L. Reeves, secretary of the Austinburg Fuel & Light Company, Ohio, "frequently calling in a physician but getting only temporary relief. Acting on the advice of a friend I took Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy regularly until the first package was used up. I then procured another package of which I have taken only an occasional dose for a real or fancied condition of acid stomach or heartburn. For seven months now I have been entirely free from any attack of acute indigestion and can eat anything I want with no fear of bad results. In case of sour stomach which is sometimes quite annoying, one dose will be found worth the price of the package. If the above statement of facts will help to call the attention of other sufferers to the merits of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy I shall be glad to have you use it." Signed Arthur L. Reeves.

They all say the same. For 75 cents you can get a large box of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy, a great physician's greatest stomach prescription, at Lead beater Drug Corporation and all good druggists.

THE ORTH LABORATORY CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio.

Farms are gittin' so cheap that lawyers prefer th' money. We never hear o' any romances bein' traced t' a patent medicine picture.

(Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service.)

SPRAYS, GARGLES AND INHALATION

There are number of other ways of administering medicines besides swallowing them. Some remedies are applied directly to the throat by gargling, and to the nose and throat by sprays. The throat may be cleaned by gargling with a solution of a teaspoonful of baking soda or common salt in a glass of warm water. Nose sprays should not be used except under medical advice, and it is well to remember that if the mouth washes, gargles and sprays advertised to be disinfectants were really strong enough to kill germs they would be too harsh for common or continued use. The nozzles of nose and throat sprays should be boiled immediately after use. Children while they are well should be taught to gargle the throat; a child with a sore throat and an aching head is in a poor condition to learn anything.

Inhalation or breathing in is another method used to introduce drugs into the membranes of the nose, throat and lungs. Smelling salts are used in this manner to stimulate persons when they faint. They should not be placed close to the nostrils nor used at all when the patient is unconscious. Inhalation of steam is often used in asthmas, croup and bronchitis. Special croup kettles are made for this purpose, but an ordinary pitcher half full of boiling water may be used instead. The patient's head should be held close over the pitcher, and a towel should be adjusted around the top covering the patient's nose and mouth, but admitting just enough air for him to breath. If a drug is ordered it should be added to the water.

Inunction, or rubbing a substance into the skin, is sometimes ordered for delicate babies and children. After the skin of the abdomen has been washed with warm soapy water and thoroughly dried, the substance ordered, generally olive oil or codliver oil, should be applied by means of a circular movement of the palm of the hand. The oil should be warm and the rubbing continued until it is absorbed.

Ointments are also applied by inunction. A small quanity at a time should be rubbed in using a circular motion. If an ointment is ordered to be applied where the skin is broken, it should be spread upon gauze and applied without friction. Liniments are rubbed in, in the same way as ointments. In many cases rubbing accomplishes more than the ointment or liniment itself so that this part of the treatment must not be slighted.

Sometimes medicines are given through the rectum. For this purpose they are combined with cocoa butter or other material and made into small cones called suppositories. They melt at a low temperature and should be kept on ice until needed. Suppositories should never be given without the orders of a physician.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WORK

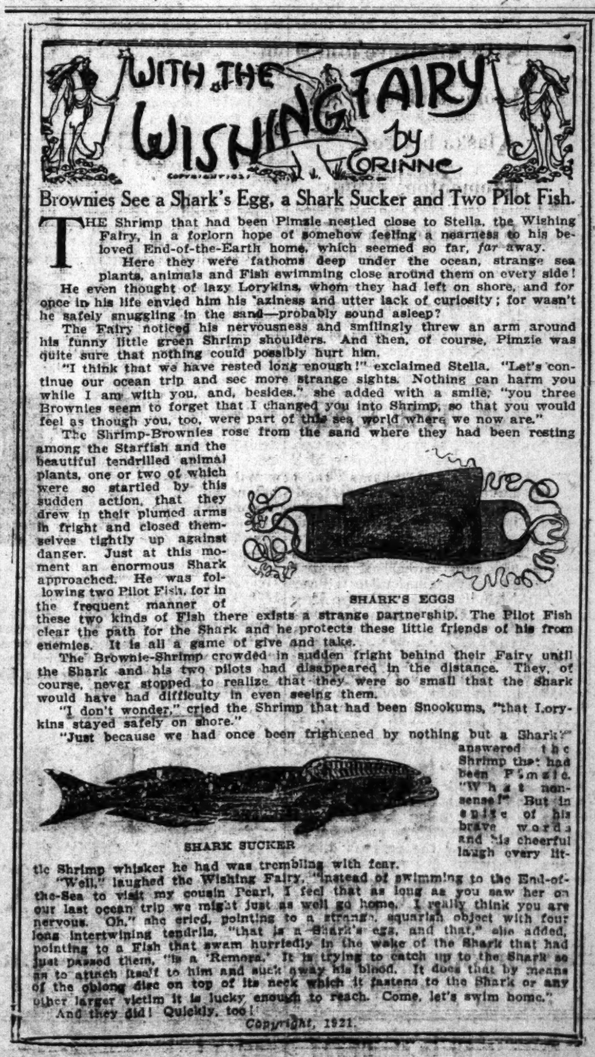
The Church at Work, published by the National Council of the Episcopal Church, tells of a resourceful native organist who was called upon suddenly to furnish the music for a misison wedding ceremony at Hankow, China. The bridegroom had recently become a Christian. Following the custom, he sent a beautiful Sedan chair and a brass band to escort the bride to his home, where the ceremony was to be performed. Something delayed the bride, and the impatient young man hurried down to the mission house where it was decided to have the wedding on the spot. A meeting was in progress in the church, so it was impossible to have the brass band play. Whereupon one Elsie Li was commandeered to play the wedding march. There was no sheet music on hand, and Elsie was not equal to the task of playing Mendelssohn for memory. She was strong, however, on one good old march tune, and accordingly the wedding party were dumfounded and amused a few minutes later when the bride and bridegroom marched blithely forward to the altar to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War!"

"Guard Yourself Against Miseries Brought on by a Disordered Stomach and Medicines Containing Excessive Amounts of Alcohol, Acids and Chemicals," Says the Tonall Chemist.

You will find great benefit by taking Tonall to eradicate diseases arising from a disordered stomach such as Indigestion, Headaches, Constipation, Catarrhal Gastritis, Bloated feeling after eating, Continual eruption of Gas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the back. Loss of memory and ambition and General run-down nervous system due to wour digestive organs not performing their right function. You gain no strength; your blood supply is poor; you are as tired in the morning as you were when you retired; your sleep does you no good and you wake up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, and usually in a bad humor; you have all kinds of pains at every change of the weather, and you call them Rheumatism and Neuralgia Pains, and etc., you are becoming weaker to take medicine which you know nothing you realize you cannot get along without the medicine with a fancy name, about, only the names, and eventually as it contains an excessive amount of Alcohol which stimulates your nervous system while taking, but as time goes on you find yourself worse off than before taking.

Tonall contains no habit-forming drugs and the relief obtained by taking Tonall is permanent as the Herbs, Roots and Barks contained in its formula are Nature's own remedy and compound to give the best results.

Tonall is sold at Edgar Warfield's, Jr., Drug Store, Corner King and Pitt Streets, Alexandria, Va.



Brownies See a Shark's Egg, a Shark Sucker and Two Pilot Fish.

THE Shrimp that had been Pimsie-nestled close to Stella, the Wishing Fairy, in a forlorn hope of somehow feeling a nearness to his beloved End-of-the-Earth home, which seemed so far, *far* away.

Here they were fathoms deep under the ocean, strange sea plants, animals and Fish swimming close around them on every side!

He even thought of lazy Lorykins, whom they had left on shore, and for once in his life envied him his laziness and utter lack of curiosity; for wasn't he safely snuggling in the sand—probably sound asleep?

The Fairy noticed his nervousness and smilingly threw an arm around his funny little green Shrimp shoulders. And then, of course, Pimzie was quite sure that nothing could possibly hurt him.

"I think that we have rested long enough!" exclaimed Stella. "Let's continue our ocean trip and see more strange sights. Nothing can harm you while I am with you, and, besides," she added with a smile, "you three Brownies seem to forget that I changed you into Shrimp, so that you would feel as though you, too, were part of this sea world where we now are."

The Shrimp-Brownies rose from the sand where they had been resting among the Starfish and the beautiful tendrilled animal plants, one or two of which were so startled by this sudden action, that they drew in their plumed arms in fright and closed themselves tightly up against danger. Just at this moment an enormous Shark approached. He was following two Pilot Fish, for in the frequent manner of these two kinds of Fish there exists a strange partnership. The Pilot Fish clear the path for the Shark and he protects these little friends of his from enemies. It is all a game of give and take.

SHARK'S EGGS

The Brownie-Shrimp crowded in sudden fright behind their Fairy until the Shark and his two pilots had disappeared in the distance. They, of course, never stopped to realize that they were so small that the Shark would have had difficulty in even seeing them.

"I don't wonder," cried the Shrimp that had been Snookums, "that Lorykins stayed safely on shore."

"Just because we had once been frightened by nothing but a Shark!" answered the Shrimp that had been Pimsie. "What nonsense!" But in spite of his brave words and his cheerful laugh every little Shrimp whisker he had was trembling with fear.

SHARK SUCKER

"Well," laughed the Wishing Fairy, "instead of swimming to the End-of-the-Sea to visit my cousin Pearl, I feel that as long as you saw her on our last ocean trip we might just as well go home. I really think you are nervous. Oh," she cried, pointing to a strange, squarish object with four long intertwining tendrils, "that is a Shark's egg, and that," she added, pointing to a Fish that swam hurriedly in the wake of the Shark that had just passed them, "is a 'Remora.' It is trying to catch up to the Shark so as to attach itself to him and suck away his blood. It does that by means of the oblong disc on top of its neck which it fastens to the Shark or any other larger victim it is lucky enough to reach. Come, let's swim home."

And they did! Quickly, too!

Copyright, 1921.

"Always Hungry"

that's the reputation little folks have. Especially when they know there is lots of Karo in the house. To get Karo—be sure to order it by *name*. It is the highest quality, in full weight cans at lowest prices.

Chocolate Fudge is easy to make

3 cups Granulated Sugar
3 tablespoons Cocoa
2 tablespoons Karo, Blue Label
¼ teaspoon Salt
¾ cup Milk
1 tablespoon Mazola
1 teaspoon Vanilla

Cook together sugar, cocoa, Karo, Mazola, salt and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set aside until cool. Add vanilla and beat until it creams. Pour into oiled pan and cut in squares.

FREE Write for beautifully illustrated Cook Book to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Ill.

Karo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Great American Syrup

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON RESTAURANT
726 King Street
Alexandria's Leading Restaurant
Good Service Reasonable Prices
Club Sandwiches a Specialty
Everything Neat and Clean

John McCuen's Little Store
1121 King Street
Goods are handled at little expense and sold at little profit

FOR SPRING OPENING I OFFER

Domestic Voile, good at, yard 25c
Imported Voile, best quality, at yard 60c
Domestic Voile, best quality, at yard 35c
Imported Gingham, best quality, at yard 50c

COME—See what we can do for you on the
1100 Block

A "Dress-Up" Message for Easter

"Dress up" Easter without buying new garments. Simply send your suits, coats, dresses, gloves, etc., to us for complete renovation. After a thorough cleaning, pressing, dyeing or general repairing, you are certain to have a fresh, charming outfit for Easter wear.

Don't Delay! Leave your garments at our store, 426 King Street, or phone 829 and have our messenger call.

Levinson Clothing Co.
426 King Street

AGENCY
The Hoffman Co., Inc.
PAINTERS AND DYERS WASHINGTON, D. C.

GENERAL EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

Right Reverend Edwin Stevens Lines D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Newark, has been designated as the Preacher for the opening session of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which will meet in Portland, Oregon, September 6th next. Beginning with Bishop William White, "Father of the Church" in 1785, many of the most distinguished leaders in the history of the church have been accorded this honor of preaching the sermon at the recurring Triennial gatherings of the church, at which the entire body of Bishops of the Communion as well as clerical and lay representatives from every land and clime where the American Church operates, gathers for the discussion of its affairs. The sermon at the general convention of 1919 was preached by Bishop Brent of Western New York, and that of the Convention of 1916 by the venerable Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Presiding Bishop of the Church. Others who have officiated in the same capacity are the Bishop of Salisbury, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, the Bishop of London, and reaching back into the earlier history of the Church the names of Bishops Whipple, Kip, Doane, MacIlvaine, Griswold, Hobart and Seabury are all associated with the Service.

Bishop Lines is a native of Naugatuck, Connecticut. He was graduated from Yale in 1873, took religious orders in 1874 and was consecrated Bishop of Newark, November 18, 1902. Yale, Princeton and Rutgers have made him the recipient of honorary degrees. He is a member of the National Council of the Church, President of the Synod of the Second Province and also President of the Board of Trustees of the General Theological Seminary. He is the author of numerous historical papers and addresses.

Representatives of various trade associations of the United States will meet in Washington on March 21, with members of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Commerce and the committee of the President's Conference on Unemployment, which is to undertake an exhaustive study of business depressions and practical means to be taken to prevent or mitigate this evil.

Research bodies and private individuals have contributed $50,000 to make this study, which the Conference expects to complete within six months. Wesley C. Mitchell, of the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York City, has been made field director of the survey and Edward Eyre Hunt, of the President's Conference, has been named Secretary. A tentative plan for the study of unemployment and methods for controlling the business cycle has already been submitted to the Committee by Mr. Mitchell. It includes an exhaustive inquiry into methods of stabilizing industry. "We hope," said Mr. Hunt today, "to arrive at workable plans by which the peak of booms may be cut down and the trough of depressions partly filled up. At the same time we hope to reduce the evil of seasonal unemployment, just as some industries and individual plants have already done. Numerous able agencies have offered their help.

"Beside the Federated American Engineering Societies, the staff of the Department of Commerce, the Department of Labor, the members of the Conference on Unemployment, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the personnl of the National Bureau of Economic Research, proposals for cooperation have been cordially responded to by experts connected with the Bureau of Railway Economics, the Russell Sage Foundation, the Harvard Committee on Economic Research, the American Association for Labor Legislation, and the Pennsylvania State Industrial Board.

The Committee charged with this study consists of Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Company, Clarance Mott Woolley, of the American Radiator Company; Joseph H. Defrees, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor; and Miss Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation.

WAR VETERAN SELECTED

Another war veteran has been selected by the American Relief Administration, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, to represent that organization in the famine districts of Russia. He is Peter Upton Muir, of Louisville, Ky., and Charlottesville, Va.

Muir is a former student at the University of Virginia, whose college work was interrupted when he enlisted with the French Field Ambulance in 1917. He served throughout the war with the French, experiencing severe campaigns at Mt. Kemel, Ypres, Champagne and the Argonne. Since the war he has been in the bond business with Pouch and Co., Wood, Struthers and Co., and the Farmers Loan, all of New York.

The new relief worker is 24 years old. He will leave for Russia on Saturday, March 11th, and proceed immediately to Moscow, where he will be assigned to one of the American Relief Administration's feeding stations.

The passing bell was rung in English pre-Reformation times for the dying as well as after death. The practice grew out of the belief that devils and evil spirits troubled the dying and lay in wait to torment the soul when it had left the body.

THE FIRST SMELL OF SPRING

I was out by the kitchen door at noon today, and something, I couldn't discover just what it was, at first, smelled like spring. There was snow everywhere, and a mean March wind, and it was really cold. Yet there was a pungent stirring odor in the air. I looked around, and there, leaning against the rain pipe was an old piece of half-rotten planking. The way it was proped up, on a slant, it was getting the direct rays of the sun, and those direct rays had melted the snow off of it, and the wet board was steaming in the noon sun.

And that was what smelled like spring—wet, smoking, warm wood. It made me realize that the sun was getting high, no matter how cold it is, and when I went to the chicken house this afternoon, I found I wasn't the only one that knew. For way up in the most inaccessible corner of the house, scolding and muttering to herself, one of my old Plmouth Rock hens had made herself a nest.

I threw her out in the snow, just to show her how foolish she was, but she only came quarreling and clucking back to me again, as much as to say she knew what she was about. I got three horseshoes to put in her nest, but I didn't put them there.

You see, I got to wondering what baby will think of the little chickens. I want her to see some baby ducks, too this year. I can just imagine her delight and astonishment at the wee quacking yellow things. So I sent Bill over to Mrs. Laymon's after supper to get a setting of duck eggs, and if this silly old hen wants a family so badly, she shall have one.

I must get off the rest of my order for seeds. I want some more poppy seeds to put along the road. They cheer folks so.—Margaret W. Jackson in Farm Life.

DIVERSIFICATION DEMANDED

The day of specialized farming has had its swing. It makes a beautiful thing when put on paper. Dosn't it look pretty? Obviously, let a man devote all his attention to poultry and he will become an expert and raise poultry more cheaply. And so on along down the line. But when Mr. Man gets into the poultry game, he finds he must have some grain at cost prices. He finds that what the poultry pick up about the yards as waste from the other animals is clear velvet. He finds that the other stuff combined with poultry give him a seasonal distribution of labor that is a moneymaker. The cattleman finds that without hogs, his cattle business is a back-holding proposition. And in this period of so called reconstruction, we must pursue a policy of self-sufficiency and retrenchment—which, by the way, is a mighty good thing, for some folks will discover that in diversity, there also is money, weheras in speculation they had worry a plenty and money but a little.—Farm Life.

RAISING ONIONS FROM SEED

It is often difficult to secure good results from planting onion seed, but by following the directions below no trouble should be experienced.

Assuming that you have the seed bed in the desired condition, sow the seed very thin and about a fourth of an inch deep in rows eighteen inches apart. Leave every other row empty so that when the plants are thinned the extra ones can be transplanted in the empty rows. As soon as the seeds have sprouted begin very shallow cutivation. As soon as the plants reach the size of a crochet needle, wet the rows, thin the plants and transplant in the blank rows. Set the young plants three or four inches apart.

It will be necessary to do some hand weeding until the plants are large enough to allow the use of the hoe. The onions should be cultivated shallow twice a week to prevent the ground from packing and to keep a dust mulch. Plenty of humus should be incorporated in the soil, which should be a sandy loam.

If it is desired to hasten maturity at the end of the season the tops are broken down, causing the plant to put all the plant food into the bulb. One way to break the tops down is to roll an empty barrel over the rows.

After the onions are thoroughly mature, they are removed from the soil and spread out in the sun to dry thoroughly, after which they may be placed in bags or crates for storage. Some good common varieties are Danvers, Australian Browns.—Farm

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A Throbbing And Triumphant Super-Photoplay

Vibrant With The Action of a Tremendous And Dramatic Human Story.

"SHAME"

SHAME drove him from
Home and loved wife.
Alaska his goal.
Momentous events
End in great joy.

William Fox presents

THE CAST

The cast of "Shame," the new William Fox production is finely balanced. Every part stands out, but none is unduly conspicuous. This is probably due to the splendid directorial work of Emmett J. Flynn. In the cast are John Gilber, William V. Mong, George Siegmann, Doris Pawn, George Nicholls, Mickey Moore, Frankie Lee, Anna May Wong, Rosemary Theby, Herbert Fortier, Mary Huntree and Fred Kirby.

Story and Scenario by Emmett J. Flynn & Bernard McConville
Staged by Emmett J. Flynn

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With each purchase we give you a ticket. On the last day of sale we will have grand drawing of prizes. Each purchaser get a ticket and we will award the following prizes to the lucky holder:

1st Prize — Electric Vacuum Cleaner

2nd Prize—Universal Electric Iron.

3rd Prize—Rochester Copper Botton Wash Boiler

4th Prize—Pyrex Casserole.

Ask For Your Ticket. Save Them.

R. E. KNIGHT & SON

621-625 King Street
Alexandria, Va.

START PROBE IN THE BIG CHICAGO FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

disastrous since the great fire of 1871, revealed many problems which would have to be met by firemen before they could hope to cope successfully with fires in great modern skyscrapers. The effect of the fire on the Burlington Building was declared to show that no skyscraper is free from fire danger, and that the modern fire department is practically helpless against a blaze that gets a full headway in the upper floors of a tall building.

Insurance men, underwriters and firemen declared that methods would have to be devised to enable fire fighters to get more water to the top of high buildings. The use of water towers, such as are said to have proved effective in New York, by means of which streams of water can be poured into the upper floors of a building, also was advocated by the insurance men, who pointed out that the Chicago department lacked such apparatus.

In an effort to fix responsibility for today's fire, a former police department employe was questioned after W. T. Schiff, vice-president of Shafer & Co., whose plant was destroyed, said that the man had written him threatening letters. The flames were first observed in the vicinity of the Schaffer plant.

After being questioned the man was released, and Mr. Schiff was called and questioned.

SUPPORTING THE BED PATIENT

The variety and numebr of pillows one patient can use is almost unlimited. A weak patient when lying on his side should have his back supported by a pillow. When he lies on his back a pillow should be placed under his knees to lesson muscular tension, and if he may be in bed several pillows are needed to support him comfortably. A back rest is useful for a patient who can sit up in bed. Satisfactory back rests of several kinds can be purchased, or one may be improvished from a straight chair placed on the bed bottom side up so that its legs lie against the head of the bed and its back forms an inclined plane. Back rest and chair alike should be covered with several pillows to make them comfortable and other pillows should be used to support the patient's arms.

A person who is sitting up in bed always tends to slip down toward the foot. This tendency may be corrected by using a foot rest, knee pad or pillow. A hard pillow may be placed in the bed at the foot for the patient to brace his feet against, or a short board, well paded, may be arranged as follows: Fasten ropes to the board as the ropes of a swing are fasteened to the seat, set the board on edge at a convient distance below the patient's feet and hold it in place by tying the ropes to the head of the bed. A pillow may be used the same way, either at the feet or under the knees, by folding it over a long strip of muslin, the ends of which are then tied to the sides of the bed, brought up to the head and there tied to prevent slipping. A cylindrical cushion six or eight inches in diameter and as long as an ordinary pillow may be used for the same purpose if it is stuffed with material and has strips of strong muslin or ticking sewed to the ends for tying to the head of the bed. The cushion should have a washable cover.

Supports called bed cradles are used to keep the weight of the bed covers from sensitive parts of the body, generally the feet or abdomen. They are semi-circular pieces of wood or iron fastened together so that they will stand up. A satisfactory cradle may be improvished as follows: Cut a barrel hoop in two, cross the halves at the right angles and tie them firmly; place the cradle over the affected parts under the bed clothes A smaller cradle may be made by of the barrel hoop. If used for one foot only, the cradle should be small enough not to interfere with the motion of the other foot; if used for both feet, it should be large enough to allow some freedom of motion. Since the cradle leaves an air space, the feet should be wrapped in a piece of soft flannel. A cradle used for the protection of the abdomen should extend a little beyond the body on each side.

Adjustable tables are convient for patients who are able to sit up in bed. These tables are supported on one side only that they may extend over the bed. Such a table can easily be made at home from a wide board with supports six or eight inches high nailed to each end. A lapboard supported by heavy books may serve for temporary use. Indeed, home-made substitures are often as good as an expensive apparatus or even better. In buying sick room applianes it is well to remember that simple standard designs are best. Persons taking care of chronic patients may often obtain valuable suggestions from a visiting nurse or the superintendent of a local hospital.

COLLEGE DEBATES

Williamsburg, Va.—The Debate Council of the College of William and Mary has arranged debates with Colby College of Vermont, Washington Square College of New York University, and the University of Richmond. The question for debate will be "Resolved: That the Closed Shop Policy is Justifiable."

William and Mary is making efforts to develop a debating team that will be competent to meet any college in the North or South. The College has awakened to the neglected activity of intercollegiate literary contests, and is striving to put literary interests among the major activities of the college. The Debate Council will hold preliminary contests within two weeks in order to select the debating teams for the season. A number of students have already expressed their desire to enter the preliminaries.

The women students of the college are also arranging out of the state debates with women's colleges They hope to develop a women's debating team this year that will compete with other women's colleges. Last year two women students represented the college in an intercollegiate debate between William and Mary and Richmond University. They won from the Richmond institution.

The debate schedule to date is as follows:

April 4—Colby College of Vermont, at Williamsburg.

April 20—Washington Square College, of New York University, at New York.

April 7—(Dual Contest) University of Richmond, at Williamsburg and Richmond.

Richmond—Governor E. Lee former Gov. Westmoreland Davis, Assistant Attorney General J. D. Hank and Captain Jack Finney will be among the 66 candidates who, on Thursday night, will be taken over the "hot sands" by the degree team of Samis Grotto, No. 36, Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, of which George A. Davis is monarch; Al Frey, master of ceremonies, and Otto Meister, Jr., secretary.

Use of Moist Heat In Heating

Moist heat may be applied to the body to relieve pain or inflammation by means of poultices or of fomentations.

Poultices may be made of various heat-retaining substances, but flaxseed meal is generally used. The poultices when ready should be applied without delay; therefore, all preparations should be made in advance. To prepare a poultiec, first provide a piece of gauze or thin old muslin about two inches wider than you wish the poultice to be waen finished, and about two inches more than twice as long. In a shallow saucepan boil water, varying in amount according to the size of the poultice desired; about equal parts of water and meal will be needed. When the water is boiling briskly add the meal gradually, beating constantly with a spatula or knife. The poultice is done when the mixture is thick enough to drop from the spatula, leaving it clean. Quickly spread a layer of the hot flaxseed about a quarter or a half inch thick on one half of the muslin, leaving a margin of about an inch on three sides. Fold in the margins of the cloth and then bring the other half of the cloth over the flaxseed so that the top of the poultice is covered.

Carry the poultice on a hot plate or rolled in newspaper or a hot towel. Test it carefully with the back of the hand, apply it to the skin gradually, cover it with cotton batting or several thicknesses of flannel and keep it in place with a bandage or a towel. Remove it as soon as it has become cold, and unless the skin is much reddened apply a fresh poultice. If the skin is much reddened anoint it with vaseline or sweet oil, wrap it warmly and apply the next poultice as soon as the appearance of the skin is normal.

Stupes or hot fomentations are cloths, preferably of flannel or flannelette, wrung out in boiling water and applied to the skin. Each stupe should be three or four times as large as the area to be covered. Two are needed, so that one may be prepard before removing the other. To prevent escape of heat or moisture, the stupe should be covered after it has been applied, first with a piece of rubber cloth or oiled silk or muslin, and next with several thicknesses of flannel or cotton batting made into a pad The whole should be kept in place with a bandage or a towel used as a binder. The doctor will tell how often the stupes should be applied. But if the skin becomes irritated they must be stopped until its appearance is again normal.

Great care must be taken in applying fomentations. They do little good unless very hot, but if applied too hot the patient is apt to be scalded. They must be wrung as dry as possible; but it is difficult to wring them without scalding the hands, unless stupe wringers are used. Stupe wringers are heavy pieces of cloth, like roller towels or pieces of ticking, long enough to extend over opposite sides of the basin in which the stupe is to be boiled, and wide enough to hold the stupe easily. The wringer should be placed in the basin with the stupe arranged upon it. Boiling water should then be added, or the water, stupe and wringer may be boiled together in the basin After the stupe is ready, the wringer with stupe in it should be removed from the water by grasping the dry ends of the wringer. Then the ends should be twisted in opposite directions until the stupe is as dry as possible. Wringing is made easier if the wringer has wide hems into which sticks are inserted. By twisting the sticks in opposite directions the stupe may be wrung out.

NOTICE

To all property owners on Prince street from Royal street to Fayette street; Duke street from Royal street to Fayette street; Pitt street from Prince street to Duke street; Washington street from Duke street to Franklin street.

Property owners on the above namd streets desiring or contemplating setting new curb and improving the street in front of their properties, are requsted to see the City Engineer as soon as possible relative to cost and terms of payment for same, n order that m aterial may be ordered and the work done at the time that portion of the street appropriated for by the city council is being done.

N. J. Lawler,
Chairman Committee on Streets
64-3t- e. o. d.

THIN, FLAT HAIR GROWS LONG, THICK AND ABUNDANT

"Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.

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FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Potomac shad, large white perch, large and medium rock fish, flounders, steak halibut, steak tile, Potomac Herring, each 5c, Jersey trout, 3 lbs. for 50c.
Frying and baking chickens
SANITARY FISH MARKET
City Market Phone 735
J. H. Robinson, Prop.
All Orders Delivered Until 5:30 P. M.

COUNTRY PRODUCTS
STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Country Cured Side Meat and Hams
New Cabbage
Fresh Tomatoes Country Butter
Cottage Cheese Poultry, Live
Home Dressed
Remember! These Are Country Products
THE ARCADE
Phone 478 1010 King Street

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"Your Luck" Coffee

All people would like to drink good coffee, many of them don't. There are two reasons, they either think it cost to much or unintentionally pick the wrong kind. There is no excuse for either mistake. We have the coffee that has been perfectly blended to suit your taste, sealed in vacuum tins 40c

Jams and Preserves We Have in Our Store

This week the greatest value in Jams and Preserves ever offered to the buying public of this city. We have only a limited supply of these values and the first there will be the first served.

COUNTRY MAID PURE JAM 16-oz. glass | VAN LILLS PRESERVES 16-oz. Tin
ALL FLAVORS
Each . . . 20c

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This store will be the headquarters for the redemption of "TROCO NUT BUTTER COUPONS" get your coupon out of the Star Paper Friday and get two (2) pounds For 25c
Two pounds for the price of one

FLOUR
Premier and Patapsco
12-lb. bag 50c
Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish, can 18c
Golden's Mustard, glass jar, jar 14c
Hirsch Chili Sauce, 9-oz. bottle 24c

SYRUPS
Syrup is going up, buy now what you need.
Karo 1 1-2 lb. 9c
Karo 5-lb. 27c
Karo 10-lbs. 60c
Golden Crown, 1 1-2 pounds 8c
Golden Crown 5-lbs. 25c
MY WIFE'S MAPLE
Small Bottle 10c
Large Bottle 20c

BUTTER
Albermarl Pure Creamery Butter, every pound guaranteed, pound 43c
Fancy Red Cut Beets No. 2 can 18c
Pure Strined Honey, 1 pound jar 42c
Eden Peas, packed from ripe peas, can 10c

GOOD THICK PICNIC HAMS, Pound 18c

A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cabbage Onions Celery
Lettuce Carrots Beets
Potatoes Oranges Lemons

Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes, pound 15c

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GROCERS Wholesale and Retail
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FRESH FRUITS A Full Line

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Our Famous Winchester Butter, fresh from the churn every week, pound . . . 45c
This butter is churned from pure fresh cream in the morning. We receive this butter same evening. There is no butter on the market equal to Winchester. Pure, sweet, delicious. Try a pound on your next order.

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Bring Bottle in Exchange
From pure bred cows. All cattle under state and federal control. Dairy under supervision Doctor Geo. Bolling Lee.

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PILLSBURY
24-lb. sack $1.30
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24-lb. sack $1.10
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MAINE SEED COBBLERS, POTATOES, SACK . . $4.35

No. 3 Tomatoes, can 15c
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Extra Sifted Peas, can 18c
Sifted Peas, can 15c
Early June Peas, 2 for 25c
Campbell's Baked Beans 10c
Del Monte Peaches 32c
Del Monte Cherries 39c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips 35c
On Top Corn, 2 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, can 17c

Strictly Fresh New Laid Eggs, dozen 25c

New York Potatoes, peck 45c
Oranges, dozen 35c
Fat White Mackerel, each 10c
Full Cream Cheese, lb. 30c
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
Pure Hogs Lard 15c

Banquet Coffee, fresh roasted and ground daily, lb. . . 27c
This is an excellent coffee, perfect blend, right flavor, good to the last drop.

Hillsdale Asparagus Tips, can 27c
Chase and Sanborns Seal Brand Coffee, lb. tins 42c

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CARPENTER WANTS WORK; REpairing, jobbing and alterations. Louden, Mt. Ida, Va. 64-4p

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FOR RENT — LARGE FURNISHED room; central location. Apply 111 North Alfred street. 61-3p

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FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BRICK HOME with all modern improvements; garage and side yard. Price $5,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Clyde B. Lannam, 107 South Royal street. 64-1p

FOR SALE—PARLOR AND DINING room suite; also 1 bed and refrigerator. Call 511 Prince street, 3rd floor, Apartment 3. 63-2p

FOR SALE—ONE OAK FOLDING BED with mirror. Practically new. Reasonable. Apply 103 Johnson Place, North Rosemont. 61-4p

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LOST—SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, between Braddock Station and Grace Church, South Patrick street, Alexandria, a watch charm, engraved on one side, Relic of U. S. S. Maine, Feb. 15, 1898. Finder please return to Wm H. Thorpe, Braddock Station, and receive reward. 62-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

PRUNING, SPRAYING AND PLANTing. Phone 223-J. W. C. Biller, 1011 Cameron street. 60-7p

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PAPERHANGING
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The New York Bargain House formerly of 411 King Street temporary located at 132 North Royal Street. 37-tf.

WANTED—You to know that Wolfson's Tailor Shop has moved from 307 King street to 310 King street. Phone 1097.
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H. C. SMITH
919 King Street
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Detached or semi-detached modern brick home in good neighborhood. Give price and terms. Address "B. W." P. O. Box 223.

A MASQUERADE BALL
Will be held at
McBURNEY'S HALL
By the Loyal Order of Moose
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Music by Camp Humphrey's Orchestra. Tickets 50c, tax 5 cents.
64-2c

WANTED—100 PERSONS to eat in The Virginia Lunch, 403 King Street.
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NOTICE

I will buy all kinds of gents clothing, send a postal or phone 1097, I will call,
WOLFSON'S TAILOR SHOP
310 King Street
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Solemn ceremonies precede the dedication of bells for sacred purposes, according to a form prescribed in the pontifical called "the blessing of a bell" through the popular term, "the baptism of a bell," was used as early as the eleventh century. Only a bishop can bless or baptize a bell.

FOR SALE

New six room brick, hot water heat, fine bath, electric lights, gas range, up to date in every respect. Special price for one looking for a nice home. Price $5,250.00.

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Six room brick, electric lights, bath, good location. Price $3,750.00

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In Rosemont, brick house, eight rooms, near car line, hot water heat, electric lights, garage, up-to-date in every way. Price reasonable.
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Southern Railway System

South.		North.
3:27 a.m.	Memphis Special	12:13 a.m.
*3:37 a.m.	Washington-Harrisonburg (Local)	8:43 p.m.
7:37 a.m.	Washington-Danville (Local)	3:18 p.m.
8:37 a.m.	Washington-Danville (Express)	
9:17 a.m.	New York-New Orleans	10:43 p.m.
9:22 a.m.	Washington-Harrisonburg (Local)	9:18 p.m.
3:47 p.m.	Birmingham Special	12:15 p.m.
4:12 p.m.	Washington-Harrisonburg (Local)	11:08 a.m.
4:22 p.m.	Washington-Charlottesville (Local)	10:38 a.m.
5:22 p.m.	Washington-Warrenton (Local)	7:53 a.m.
7:17 p.m.	N. Y.-Augusta-Asheville	7:18 a.m.
10:07 p.m.	Washington-Atlanta	7:20 a.m.
10:17 p.m.	Chattanooga Limited	7:28 a.m.
11:12 p.m.	New York-New Orleans (Limited)	8:28 a.m.

*Daily except Sundays.
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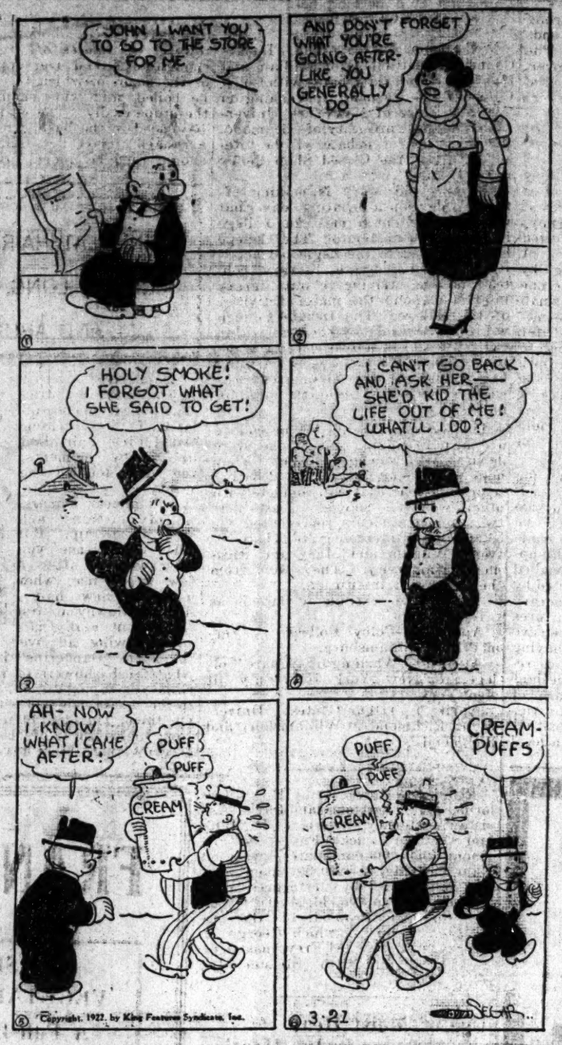
Rich'd, Fred. & Pot. R. R.

South		North
	New York-Jacksonville	
3:32 a. m.	(A. C. L.)	11:30 p. m.
	Washington-Richmond	
7:57 a. m.	(Local)	11:47 a. m.
	New York-Atlanta-Jacksonville	
9:12 a. m.	(S. A. L.)	3:30 p. m.
	New York-Florida	
9:47 a. m.	(A. C. L.)	6:11 a. m.
	Washington-Fredericksburg	
k10:20 a. m.	(Local)	8:04 a. m.
	Washington-Richmond	
12:02 p. m.	(Express)	2:16 p. m.
	Washington-Fredericksburg	
z3:07 p. m.	(Local)	8:04 a. m.
	New York-Augusta-Florida	
3:32 p. m.	(A. C. L.)	12:05 p. m.
	Washington-Atlanta-Birmingham	
5:17 p. m.	(S. A. L.)	11:55 a. m.
	Washington-Richmond	
5:27 p. m.	(Local)	*5:52 p. m.
	New York-Columbia	
8:12 p. m.	(S. A. L.)	7:18 a. m.
	New York-Florida	
9:57 p. m.	(A. C. L.)	8:15 a. m.
	New York-Tampa-St. Petersburg	
10:02 p. m.	(S. A. L.)	8:28 a. m.

k)—Sundays only.
(z)—Week days only.
(*)—Week days. On Sundays 8:17 p. m.

ON THE 5:15


JOHN I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE FOR ME
AND DON'T FORGET WHAT YOU'RE GOING AFTER- LIKE YOU GENERALLY DO
HOLY SMOKE! I FORGOT WHAT SHE SAID TO GET!
I CAN'T GO BACK AND ASK HER— SHE'D KID THE LIFE OUT OF ME! WHAT'LL I DO?
AH- NOW I KNOW WHAT I CAME AFTER!
PUFF
PUFF
CREAM
PUFF
PUFF
CREAM
CREAM-PUFFS
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3-21

ESSENTIALS IN SELECTING YOUR BANKING HOME

STRENGTH

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $ 465,000.00
Deposits $1,800,000.00

SERVICE

Our facilities are most modern. Our employees courteous and anxious to please

MANAGEMENT

OFFICERS

EDWARD L. DAINGERFIELD President
CARROLL PIERCE Vice-President
RICHARD M. GREEN Assistant Vice-President
URBAN S. LAMBERT Vice-President and Cashier

DIRECTORS

Edward L. Daingerfield — Carroll Pierce
Worth Hullfish — John M. Johnson
J. Clinton Smoot — Urban S. Lambert
Arthur H. Bryant

TRUST DEPARTMENT UNDER FEDERAL SUPERVISION
Carroll Pierce, Trust Officer

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Alexandria, Va.

The American Agricultural Chemical Company
Successor to
Alexandria Fertilizer & Chemical Co.
Manufacturers and Importers
Fertilizers and Fertilizer Materials
Factory and Office Alexandria, Virginia.

An Old Established Banking Institution

We pride ourselves on the fact that we are the oldest and strongest bank in Northern Virginia and our customers are protected by the complete backing of our almost unlimited resources.

First National Bank
Of Alexandria, Va.

SAVE---

For The "Rainy Day"

A savings account in this strong bank will protect you against the proverbial "RAINY DAY." It will also assure you money at any time you may need it.

3 per cent Interest on Savings

ALEXANDRIA NATIONAL BANK
Alexandria, Va.

Norfolk—For the first time in more than three years, there were no fresh flowers on the desk of City Manager Ashburner, at City Hall Saturday. For James Aumann, superintendent of parks and flowers and plant expert of the city's department of public welfare, died shortly after midnight Saturday with what is believed to have been a sudden heart attack. Mr. Aumann was a grower and a trainer of flowers. Although he was educated as a physician, and for a number of years practiced his profession, ill health forced him to abandon it early in life, and the remainder of his days were spent in the study and culture of flowers, trees and other forms of plant life.

COAL COAL COAL
For The Balance of This Season

We urge our customers not to delay storing enough coal to carry them through the balance of this season.

W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc.

"TWO OF A KIND"
A Comedy Drama at
ANNANDALE HALL
Friday, March 17th at 7:30 P. M.
Adults 15c Children 10c
Oyster Supper After Play
Everybody Come
Proceeds for benefit of Annandale School

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of decree entered in the Corporation Court, 15th day of March, I offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day March at 11 a. m., 1 Cadillac Roadster.
Howard W. Smith,
William S. Snow,
62-11c Commissioners.

WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA RAILWAY CO. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Winter schedule of trains between Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, effective 1:00 A. M., December 1, 1921. Daily except Sunday and holidays.

Leave Washington for Alexandria, Mt. Vernon and intermediate stations: A. M., 6:00, 6:15*, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15*, 7:20, 7:25, 7:33, 7:35, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:15*, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00*, 9:15, 9:30*, 9:45, 10:00*, 10:15, 10:30*, 10:45, 11:00*, 11:15, 11:30*, 11:45, 12:00* noon, P. M., 12:15, 12:30*, 12:45, 1:00*, 1:15, 1:30*, 1:45, 2:00*, 2:15, 2:30*, 2:45, 3:00*, 3:15, 3:30*, 3:45, 3:53, 4:00*, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00*, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:28, 5:35, 5:43, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00*, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00*, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00*, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00*, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00*, 10:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:15, 11:25*, 11:45, 12:15, 12:50.

*Mt. Vernon trains.

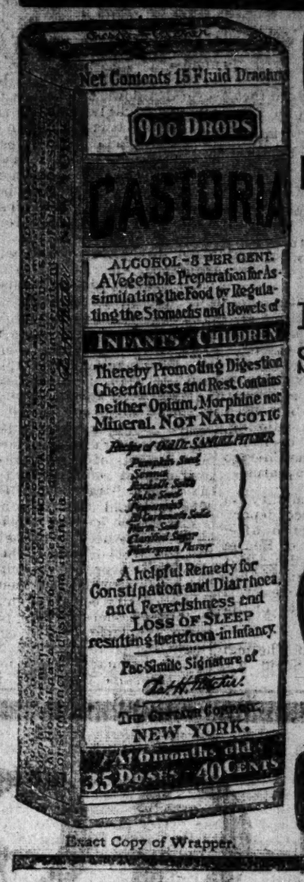
Leave Alexandria for Washington and intermediate stations: A. M., 5:00, 5:40, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:40, 6:45, 6:55, 7:00, 7:10, 7:17, 7:25, 7:35, 7:40, 7:42, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:30, 8:45, 8:55, 9:10, 9:25, 9:40, 9:55, 10:10, 10:25, 10:40, 10:55, 11:10, 11:25, 11:40, 11:55—P. M., 12:10, 12:25, 12:40, 12:55, 1:10, 1:25, 1:40, 1:55, 2:10, 2:25, 2:40, 2:55, 3:10, 3:25, 3:40, 3:55, 4:10, 4:15, 4:23, 4:25, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:52, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:55, 6:10, 6:25, 6:40, 7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 10:55, 11:15, 11:40, 12:15.

Leave Mt. Vernon for Alexandria, Washington and intermediate stations: A. M., 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:12, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 noon; P. M. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:20x

Leave Alexandria for Mt. Vernon, daily except Sundays and holidays: A. M., 5:35, 6:45, 7:45, 8:49, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, P. M. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:36, 8:36, 9:36, 10:36, 11:55x. 10:36, 11:55.

xTrain runs to Four Mile Run only.

Pocket schedule may be obtained at all ticket offices.—Washington-Virginia Railway Co.
282-3c


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
Doc Drops
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
35 DOSES 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

H. Hamhoys Co.
"THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA. AVE. AT 8TH. ST.

Open 9:15 a. m. Close 6:00 p. m.

Fine Twill Cord and Tricotine Suits

Handsome new models in which it will be noted that the straight silhouette continues to dominate.

A distinctive touch gives individuality to many of these charming suits.

They are exceptional values at $49.75

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG

WHAT? TRADE YOU THIS BULL FOR THAT OL' KITE? SAY! WHAT'Y YOU TAKE ME FOR?
THIS IS THE BEST BULL I EVER HAD! GENUWINE CEDAR, THIS IS: RAZOR EDGED— WITH SAND PAPER— BOB HAMILTON MADE IT.
ITS TOO FLIMSY. LEMME HEFT OF IT
THE HUMMING BULL
3-15-22
DWIG

REAL DANGERS

Last Show of "Way Down East" to be Given Tonight—Thrilling Scenes

The dangers were real for Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess when they enacted the scenes in the snow and on the ice filled river for "Way Down East," which is the sensation of the amusement world. These scenes at each performance of the Griffith production at the Richmond Theater cause people to exclaim with concern, and there is no one who does not thrill as Barthelmess, as David, in the nick of time, saves Miss Gish, as Anna Moore, from an ice floe that a moment later tumbles over a high falls.

"I don't know how we did it," said Barthelmess during his visit recently at the premiere showing of D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "and I feel as though I couldn't go through it all again. We were for days on 'location' in the height of winter and the thermometer hoverd around zero and generally was below that point. We could not get all the scenes at once—some of them were taken at night and others were only possible when the ice began to flow or was made to flow. We braved pneumonia, but the excitement and our enthusiasm kept us going. It was not as bad for me as it was for Miss Gish, who had to out in the cold and snow, in veritable blizzards, thinly clad I wore a heavy fur coat, and I was not too warm. But she did not complain, and even when her cheek was frozen, she was brave.

Community Leagues

Richmond, March 16.—A meeting of all the Community Leagues in district "H" composed of the counties of Arlington, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William, Rappahannock, and city of Alexandria, will be held at Alexandria on March 30th, in connection with the District Teachers' Meeting.

Miss Lulu D. Metz, of Manassas, is Chairman of the Community Leagues of District "H" and will preside at this rally

The following citizens will make addresses.

Dr. Walter Monroe, of Alexandria, President of the Community Leagues of Arlington County.

Mr. C. J. Meetze, of Manassas, President of the Community Leagues of Prince William county.

Mr. N. C. Stark, Principal of the Ashburn High School, Mr. George W. Guy, Executive Secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association.

Each league in the district has been requested to send delegates to the conference, with report of work accomplished during the past year. A round table discussion will also be held with the League workers and plans for the coming year will be mapped out. Music will be provided for this meeting by our district chairman, Miss Lulu D. Metz.

NEW ROOFS FROM OLD RAGS

When mother, with characteristic impatience at house cleaning time, drags forth from the clothes closet father's long disused or, perhaps, recently discarded fishing togs, or gives the contents of the garret to the rag man, she little realizes perhaps how much she is contributing in the effort to overcome the housing shortage. Old rags may be a poor shelter for the human body but American ingenuity has made of them an exceedingly artistic, fire-resistant and serviceable shelter for the human habitation.

From rags to roof is a far cry But nevertheless old rags are now covering more American houses in the form of roll roofings and prepared shingles than all other types of roofing combined. Two thirds of all roofing requirements in the United States are now supplied from asphalt materials known as "prepared roofing," the product of a novel and typically American industry that has been developed within the past few years.

The thousands of tons of rags consumed daily by this industry are obtained through dealers in all parts of the country and, upon their arrival at the factory are sorted and reduced to a pulp, similar to that used in the manufacture of paper. This pulp is then transformed into a fabric or felt, of long fibre and great durability. Hot asphalt is forced through every pore and fibre of the fabric and the combination is then created above and below asphalt so as to make it proof against decay and leakage. Because asphalt is a substance that does not dry out, the roll roofings or the shingles which are cut from this fabric do not crack or split. They are resilient and pliable and do not break from their moorings. As they contain no materials [illegible] are also proof against frost. The roll roofings or shingles are covered with a crushed slate or rock surface in attractive colors which shields them from wear nad further preserves the fabric against the ravages of the weather. During manufacture the crushed slate or rock surface is imbedded in the asphalt as firmly as pieces of marble are imbedded in a mosaic floor. The shingles are made in different sizes and in three colors, red, green and blue black. By using appropriate colors or different combinations of colors it is possible for the home builder to get not only a fire safe and a serviceable roof but one that be made very artistic and that will blend nicely with the surrounding landscape.

While asphalt may be new as a roof covering it is known to have been used for many centuries as a building material, preservative against decay and water proofing substance. In fact, it is the oldest water-proof adhesive known to man. When the children of Israel were suffering under the bondage of Egypt about 1500 B. C. Pharaoh's daughter, found the infant Moses concealed among the bulrushes in a basket made of papyrus grass and daubed with asphalt. Noah's Ark, a boat that was 500 feet long and that was made of gopher wood, was calked with asphalt before Noah filled it with his animals and rode out the flood. The ancient Egyptians mummified their dead by wrapping the bodies in cloth and then coating the cloth with asphaltic pitch The sacred chambers, or tombs, of the dead Egyptian kings as well as all the crevices in the pyramids were sealed against the centuries by means of asphalt. The bones of mastodon, sabre-tooth tiger and other prehistoric mammals recently have been found perfectly preserved in the asphalt beds of southern California.

When the prehistoric hunter made a tent of goat skins, sewed with thongs, or built a goat skin boat, he waterproofed the seam by coating them with asphaltic bitumen. History recalls that the Babylonians crossed the Euphrates River on rafts made of inflated goat skins, waterproofed with bitumen just as the Kurds are doing today. The ancient Sumarians, who inhabited the Euphrates Valley about 3,000 B. C. used asphalt as a cement or binder for attaching small ornaments to sculptures, carvings or pottery. As a mortar for brick, asphalt was used in the construction of the Tower of Babel. It was Nabopolassar, King of Babylon, who first used asphalt as a mortar or filler in the construction of paved streets. His son, Nebuchadnezzar, continued the practice and caused to be inscribed in the pavement the words "Traverse These Streets With Joy." Asphaltic materials were used in the construction of the walls and foundations for the ancient city of Media.

This it can readily be seen that the use of asphalt in the manufacture of roofing, in boat building and in paving has been handed down to us from the ages by the ancients. This most modern application of asphalt to human needs as a roofing material, therefore, has come in a form made the more necessary by modern housing conditions.

PLAY AT ELKS'

The drama "Among the Breakers" will be produced this evening at the Elk's Hall. by the Garden City Players of Washington. Previous thereto, the players will give a short sketch, "Just A Bit Jealous." During the evening Mrs. Gawler will sing several selections. A large audience is expected as the entertainment is for the Virginia Cottage Building Fund and given under the auspices of Alexandria Council, Order Fraternal Americans. The orchestra will be the Citizens' Band of this city.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Backed by the War Finance Corporation and cotton pools formed under its direction in many Southern cities, planters will find it easy to finance their product for export, officials say. The South, it is promised, is due for a "good" business year. Prosperity for the Southern States will be shared by manufacturers of the remainder of the country. This, in turn, will be passed along to workers now idle. The South was the first section of the country to feel the pinch of economic depression. It is therefore appropriate, officials point out, for the Southern States to receive the initial benefits of reviving business. Cotton textile mills throughout the world are operating at higher capacity than last year. New spindles are being set in motion every day. The entire world is "cloth hungry," according to reports from nearly every section of the globe.

Isaac Gregg.

IN CONGRESS Yesterday

(Continued from page one)

counting office.

Considered the conference report on the independent offices appropriation bill, the House insisting, 153 to 80, on its disagreement to a Senate amendment providing $1,500,000 for acquisition of a site for an addition to the government printng office.

Before the rules committee William C. Markham, representing the American Association of State Highway Officials and the American Farm Bureau Federation, urged appropriation of funds sufficient to continue without interruption the Federal highway construction program.

Secretary Mellon at a hearing before the banking committee voiced objection to increasing the membership of the Federal reserve board with a view to giving agricultural interests representation as proposed in the bill already passed by the Senate.

Mr. Mellon also opposed a suggestion that the Secretary of Agriculture be made an ex officio member of the board, declaring that such an increase in membership would make the board unwieldy and less efficient.

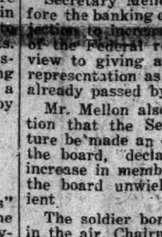
The soldier bonus bill was still up in the air, Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, disclosing that Speaker Gillett before his departure for Florida with President Harding had told the chairman not to depend entirely upon a suspension of the rules as a means of getting the bonus measure before the House.

Secretary Denby, explaining to the naval affairs committee the sale of the steamship Great Northern, formerly the flagship Columbia, of the Atlantic fleet, declared that although the Shipping Board disposed of the vessel prior to the opening of bids, it was with the express understanding that any bidder offering more than the sale price would get the ship.

HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan.—"About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. MARY SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.



There is one fact women should consider and that is this: Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Almost Unbelievable
You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time.
Send 15c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York
Gouraud's Oriental Cream

OLD DUTCH MARKET

Are you getting good, sweet, tender, juicy meats? If not stop in and give us a trial and we feel satisfied we will have you for a customer.

Prime Rib Roast of Beef Best Cuts 25c lb.

Small Lean Shoulder of Pork only,, pound	18c	Sound Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for	25c
Lean Pork Chop, Blade cuts pound	22c	Good Mealy White Potatoes only, 1-4 peck	8c
Best Chuck Roast, pound	15c	New Cabbage, pound	4c
Lean Stewing Beef, pound	11c	New Beets, bunch	12½c
		Green Kale, 1-4 peck	8c
		We have a large supply of green vegetables of all kinds to large to mention.	

Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, ... 12½c

Fresh Shad, pound	25c	Our up to date Bakery is offering this week large 35c cakes at	25c each
Fresh Pan Trout, pound	15c	Extra fine Coffee Cakes 20c size at 2 for	25c
Fine Steak Cod, pound	20c	Also Specials in Groceries	
Our Fish Department is up to date and positively sanitary		35c Grapelad at,	20c each
		3 lb. bucket best assorted flavors of Preserves at	69c

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Have to go

Clogged up Kidney Deposits are Dissolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee it in Every Instance.

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys so whatever you do don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 known as Marshroot is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water night and day, with smarting or irritation, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating irritability with loss of flesh, backache, rheumatism or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel, for kidney disase in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription now obtainable in both liquid and tablet form if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainity.

Never mind the failures of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease, don't lose a single day for every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they have received no benefit.

SAVE MONEY AT

F. C. PULLIN

A DOLLAR SAVED—IS A DOLLAR MADE

Specials For Friday and Saturday

The cut prices are not in this list. Come and see what is marked down.

Fancy Creamery Butter, guaranteed to give satisfaction, made in the Garden spot of Virginia. Price, lb. 40c

Two Hour Sale

From 2 O'clock to 4 O'clock

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

STAR NAPTHA WASHING POWDER

LARGE PACKAGE 5c

SPECIAL

Fancy New York State Potatoes, 7-lb. 20c

Fancy N. Y. Potatoes, 2 1-2 bushel sack $3.75

Gold Medal Flour, 24-lb. sack	$1.25	Peaches, Regina Brand No. 2 1-2 can	20c
Gold Medal Flour, 12-lb. sack	65c	Early June Peas, Cow Boy Brand, a can	10 1-2c
Gold Medal Flour, 6-lb. sack	33c	Asparagus Tips, Hillsdale Brand a can	27 1-2c
Gold Medal Buckwheat Flour pkg	10c	Stringless Beans, Wagon Brand No. 2 can	14c
Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour pkg	14c	French's Mustard, a jar	12 1-2c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, a pkg.	8c	Blue Ridge Sugar Corn, a can	12 1-2c
Post Toasties, a pkg.	8c	Karo Syrup, 10-lb. buckets	45c
Quaker Oats, a pkg.	10 1-2c	Karo Syrup, 5-lb. buckets	23c
Quaker Oats, family size, pkg.	25c	Chum Salmon, a can	10c
Sunshine Early June Peas, Sweet Wrinkle, can	12 1-2c	Challenge Brand Condensed Milk a can	12 1-2c
Belle Haven Peas, sifted, can	12 1-2c	Eagle Brand, Condensed Milk a can	20c
Pure Jelly, 8-oz. glass	10c	Clymer's Preserves, 18-oz. jars	20c
Compound Jelly, 8-oz. glass.	8c	Trevyn Jam. 1-lb. jars	17 1-2c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	12 1-2c	Dried Peaches, fancy No. 1, a lb.	18c
Jello, all flavors, pkg.	10c	Dried Prunes, 60-70, a lb.	14c
Argo Corn Starch, a pkg.	8 1-2c	Dried Prunes, 50-60, a lb.	16c
Early June Peas, Diamond State Brand, a can	12 1-2c		
Pumpkin, large can	14c		
Sweet Potatoes, large can	20c		
Peaches, Columbus Brand, No. 2 1-2 can	25c		

No. 2 can Grated Pineapple, special, 2 for 25c

SPECIAL PRICES

On Syrup, Can Tomatoes, Corn and Peas

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

3 cans No. 3 Hand Packed Tomatoes (large can)
3 cans Woodboro Corn
3 cans Shrivers Peas
3 cans 1 1-2 lb. Blue Karo Syrup

12 CANS FOR $1.25

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Call and see F. C. Pullin about your SEED POTATOES. We have them in.

F. C. PULLIN

Cor. Queen and Royal Sts.